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CNAC, CATC Get Restraint Order From Supreme Court SMUGGLING OF ENGINES

Defected CNAC and CATC authorities yesterday countered the Nationalist Ministry of Communication's interim injunctionobtained at the Supreme Court on Thursday.

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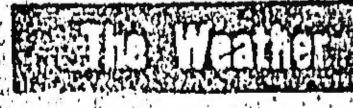
Appeal By Czech Bishops

Prague, November 24, Catholic Bishops issued an them control appointments and link to Hong Kong law; missions of priests

that priests taking the oath of lo-1 reference; yalty now required by the Government should add to it the words "provided this is not in conflict with the laws of God and the Church and the natural rights of

The Minister of the Interior, M. Vnclav Nosek, said on November

Their call to priests to remain all quarters, and call patriotic loyal and obedient was regarded as a request for support should the Bishops and it necessary to defy the State.-Reuter.



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Through their legal representative, Mr. Percy Chen, barrister-at-law, they obtained a Supreme Court order preventing the removal

defected section of the National Resources Commission—through the same barrister-atlaw-obtained a similar order.

At the Supreme Court Mr., the Nationalist Ministry of Com-Prices Chen asked for an order immications was negotiating will The American Con iil Gene to prevent the removal of the 1the Hong Kong Government for a eral in Mulden. Mr. Sague opposity and tools of the three Ward, ha good to Lienban on congaminations, pending a fur, ! vent unauthorised persons (dethe first stop of to journey to other application, to discharge

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The interest music term mainst l orthing complexees of the three or . Tall Palicip Will granted by the Chief Justice Sn Leslie Gibson. Mr. Was to the the convicted and himbers on Thursday night

Sixteen Listed

Section members of CNAC, 20. of CATC and 31 of the Niltamalist Recourses Commission were listed!

The injunction prohibits the duty: defendants from entering or remaining on plaintiffs' premises. It also forbids the removal of property by defendants and the fendants.

to of CNAC released the follow-ICNAC then said that parts were as statement vesterday evening being assembled there for shipn er nnectien with the Hong Kong ment to Taipeh where CNAC was Supreme Court's serving of an setting up their main service organization order against the air- station.

I the self-styled "Managing Director " Teh Shieh-shan:

"2 Therefore any attempt on the part of this bogus authority Church fall into the hands to take over CNAC would be resisted by the management and and re-asserted their right to employees of the airline accord-

"3. Acting in accordance with the prevision; iven by the Hong Kone The appeal, issued in answer to Supreme Court's said order the Government decrees this month innungement of CNAC who were giving the State Power over made "defendants" by virtue of Church appointments was drawn the said Court's order have duly up at a meeting of Bishops last taken up legal procedure by filing the necessary application with the Hong Kong Supreme Court to dis-The Bishops again demanded rolve the "injunction Order" in

"4. The management and temployees of CNAC take this mbportunity once again to re-affirm their determination to protect the properties of the airline for the Chinese people as represented by the Central People's Government in Peking and wish to let it be 12 that the Government would not known by all concerned that the Tetnes, who reported: "Germany permit any such addition to the action they have taken; and the position they are now in are recelving the fullest support from

Engines

Smuggled Out

Chinese all over the world."

rd out of Hong Kong in Junks United Press. during the first; week following the CNAC-CATC sirlings de-

The operation was alleged to have been conducted under secrecy with the aviation cargo being shipped to Canton for trans-ship-

Although the informant would in the House of Commons today hewa bulleting. not elaborate further or reveal the for a debate on the Far Kast, the The strike was called by the date on which the engines were Middle East, and perhaps the Communist-led General Consmuggled out, it was reliably Italian colonies position sub federation of Kabour (CGT), the learned from other sources that jects not covered in the foreign Bociellst Workers Force and the amuggling-out could not have policy debate last week. been made after November 15 or Mr. Herbert Morrison, the mands for a general wage rise and 17. This speculation coincides with leader of the Flouse of Commons, a return to free collective bure the "China Mail" a report on replied that he would look white gaining which was suspended in

of property and tools from the companies'

with CNAC and CATC propert

Surfreme Court infunction to pre-

terled elements; from Interferin

This was followed two days later by a report that the U. 8 State Department has stopped rending aviation material to CNAC and CATC Civil Avia tion circles in Hong Kong con nest the two moves-the application to the local authorities for a Court injunction and the U.S. embargo on airplane parts -to the amuggling action following the defection.

The circles believe that this had speeded up the Nationalist Government's meyes to obtain an injunction, hence the application for an interim injunction on Thurs-

The engines and spare parts were believed to have been mostly drawn from the Bailey Shipyard Depot. Bailey's was taken over by possession of or dealing with CNAC some months back when monies of the plaintiffs by de. the Hong Kong Government, armed with emergency powers, evicted | CNAC maintenance shops from Mi H C Wang, netting on be- 'Ket Tak, Negotiations followed all of Mr C Y Liu (who is in and Balley's was purchased and hone), detected managing direct used as a spare parts depot

American personnel connected "I The management and em- with CNAC depled any knowledge i physics of CNAC would never of the smuggling of the 28 engines.) Czechoslovakia's Roman recipulse the boas authority of Those confucted declared that they themselves know little about

> "what's going on." Neutral sources tapped for information knew little more than the fact that the operation had been carried out successfully by the defecting parties of CNAC and CATC. When asked who gave instructions or permission to have the engines smuggled out one thing as permission. The big following restrictions: thots decide on the moment and the job is carried out there and

"GERMANY WOULD FIGHT ON SIDE OF 'RUSSIA"

New York, November 24. The unofficial monthly magnzine United Nations World has published an erticle by T. H. will fight on Russin's side in the event of a third World War."

The imagazine identified Teines as: an Coulstanding anti-Nazi authority on geopolitics and pan-Germanism who during the war was, employed for confidential assignments by the United States usual.

saucrted spare parts were sneak- move for world domination."-

MR. EDEN ASKS FOR DEBATE

London, November 24. ment to Communist controlled nir- Mr. Anthony Eden, the deputy pended and the national redio leader of the Opposition, asked was blee silent except for three

GOP Senator On Brief Visit Here



Pl Policy On

President Quirino, in a regular Cabinet meeting today, set a policy which will permit refugee Chinese capital from Hong Kong to enter the Philippines for industrial development-with certain restric-

He granted a request from several Chinese capitalists for temporary visus to come to this He country in order to make a survey of possible investments. The decision was made upon the recommerdation of the For-

The Foreign Office two days age vigorously denied that permission had been granted for the entry of Chinese refugee capital following press reports from Hong Kong that the Philippine Consul General there had obtained such by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Invitations Limited The Foreign Office today said President's action today sets much believathan what the newssuch a policy, invitations, how- papers in the United States had ever, will be limited to the reported.

purely industrial field. fugee enpitalists had asked for great and General Chen Cheng, culture, mining, import and ex- doing an excellent job in keeping port and industry on a large Taiwan in general shape.

allens-with the exception of Americana who come within the parity provisions of the Bell Act told the Pressmen that General -from participation in agricul- Sun is doing an excellent job. the government has set a policy of encouraging Filipino nationals in apport-export activities and is

give priority to local Filipino in Europe."

2. Remittances by these inforeign countries will be subjected Fukien and the Island of Talwan to rigid exchange controls as a the Nationalists had obtained hedge against an excessive out major material victory. flow of dollar, reserves.-United

Workers In France Defy

Paris, November 25. Thousands of French workers defled union orders for a 24-hour national strike toddy and showed up for work as

Business and undustry slowed Teines wrole: "From a secure down but the strike failed to

Meanwhile the "China Mail" lenders are engaged in shaping . The telephone and postal sernormal services.

Paris transport stopped comworkers bleyeled, thumbed rides or hiked to work. No buses or subllow taxis were operating. All Paris newspapers were suy-

Catholic Workers to support de-

Mr. William F. Knowland, the U.S. Sanator, and Mrs. Knowland are being welcomed by Major-General Claire L. Chennault, Head of Civil Air Transport, and Mrs. Chennault at Kai Tak airport yesterday. ("China Ma II Photo). .

Chinese Capital Senator Knowland For Investment Visits HK, Leaves For Chungking

William F. Knowland, U.S. Senator, made a half-hour stop in the Colony yesterday while en route to Chungking to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

arrived at Kai Tak airport at about 11.45 a.m. in a United States Army Air Force converted B-17. He was accompanied by Mrs. Knowland and Mr. H. B. Wheeler of General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, 111

Mr. Knowland and his party left together with the four-"comforts party" sent

shek to Acting President L Tsung-jen. Interviewed by Pressmen at the that it that time no definite airport, the U.S. Senator said that The he found the situation in Taiwan

He said that morale of the Na* The original request from re- | tionalist soldiers in Taiwan | an opportunity to invest in agri- Nationalist Governor of Talwan, is

Giving creditoto General Sun The announcement pointed out Li-jen, former Commander of the that the constitution prohibits Famous New First Army now olista in Taiwan, Mr. Knowland

Good Impression

"I had the opportunity of driv- simo's "comforts 'party" . to not unxious to introduce new ing around Taipeh and Tainan una Marshal Li Tsung-jeni competitors with large capital escoried." Mr. Knowland added. Any incoming refugee "cupital "and although I found there were source replied. "There is no such however will be subject to the less policemen there than in some 1. Chluese investments must situation there is a lot better than

He further said that in the recent battle at Kinmen, and island vestors to their homeland or other between the mainland province of

> material victory for the Nationplists because the military equip- and 75s softened up rebel posiment left behind by the defented tions in the hills of Batangas Communists was enough to equip Province. one Nationalist division.

"The Reds also suffered some 2,500 casualties and now there is not a single Red soldier remain- that the main attack had begun soners," he added.

Mr. Knowland further sald that he believes the Nationalists could begin tomorrow morning. hold Taiwan against any Red us- | Six Constablulary companies sault if the Government troops and one army company, totalling will do their jobs as well as they more than 700 men, were in postdid on Kinmen Island.

base in Argentina, a group of top paralyse the country's "economic by the Chinese" Communists for stirred up by the victory of Prealleged asshulting a former Chin- sident Elpidio Quirino in the relearned exclusively yesterday that new alreast engines, to gother with several crates of States even more than Hitler's but many trains were running dent Harry Truman not only urging move for world domination."— Just behind schedule. The airlines Just behind schedule. The airlines the latter to take action to secure were operating at 50 per cent of Mr. Ward's release but also pointing out the importance of negopletely but lens of thousands of American Economic Co-opera- Page 2 thing for the release of two tion : Administration : men - now | Correspondence: held in North Korea, and the two Page 3 ways were running and only a U.S. Marino flyers who are now in Chinese Communist custody in Page 4

North China, Now that Mr. Ward has been Page 6 released by the Mukden police. Mr. Knowlanti sald that he will see, how rapidly. Mr. Ward will Page 7 get out of China:

To Meet Chiang Mr. Knowland and his party Motoring Page. are expected to remain in China Page 12 for three or four days. During - Firance And Commerce. his stay the U.S. Benator is ex- Page 18 proting to meet Generaliseimo

Chiang, Kal-shek and, man other Chinese political military leaders. " He is expected to go to Hainan Island before returning to the

to Marshal Li Tsung-jen. Mr. Knowland is paying his visit to Generalishimo Chiang Kaishek to obtain first-hand information of a continued Nationalist resistance against the Chinese Reds.

Upon his arrival here he was met at the airport by Mr. Karl Rankin, the local U.S. Consul General, and other members of the local U.S. Consulate.

Piloted by Captain T.H. Paskel of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Knowland's B-17, which is manned by six U.S. Army personnel, is remaining in the Colony to take the Senator back to the U.S. Mr. Knowland departed for Chungking on board a CAT aircraft accompanied by Major-General Claire L. Chennault

Head of CAT, and the Generalis-

All-Out War Against Rebels worried over the recent: war 35,000 men.

Manila, November 25. Philippine Air Force F-51 Mustangs bombed and strafed the stronghold of the anti-gov-He mentioned that it was a crament "army" today while four artillery batteries of 105s

Brigadier General' Alberto' Ramos, chief of the Philippine Constabulary, told the United Press ing on the island except the pri- but that the results could not be determined until infantrymen move in. The ground attack is to

tion for the attack which gov-Touching on the subject of Mr ernment forces intended should Angus Ward, the U.S. Consul in crush the weck-old opposition of

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Chiang Kai-shek's Comfort Party To Li Tsung-jen Fails

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's four-man comfort mission to Acting President General Li Tsung-jen left Hong Kong for Chungking yesterday after failing to persuade General Li to return to Chungking.

They carried a personal letter to the Generalissimo from the Acting President—a reply to Generalissimo Chiang's letter. It is understood that the letter refused to entertain the Generalissimo's overtures.

Meanwhile, from his ward at the Tai Wo Yuen hospital, the Acting President—through a spokesman-described reports of differences between him and General Pai Chung-hsi as utterly without foundation.

The spokesman added that Generals Li and Pai are the closest of friends and have a tong history of co-operation. They have no difference of

He also denied the report that General Li had attempted to contact Mr. John W. Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury during his five-end-a-half hou visit here. The spokesman said that General Li was here medical treatment and had no

dea of meeting Mr. Snyder. The Acting President, it was earned last night, may leave the hospital in a few days and move | Major-General Claire L. Cheno his private home in Caine Road. | nault. Security arrangements for his protection have already been

made by local authorities. Generalissimo Chiang's fourman mission was composed of Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Deputy Premier Mr. Hung Lan-yu, Secretary-General of the Nationalist Emerrepcy. Supreme Council; Mr. Chi Cheng, veteran politician and timated at 130,000 niemon meinber of the Council; and Mr.

of the Kuomintang. Colony where he will pay a visit Mr. Yu Yu-jen, and Mr. K.C. Wu. command cars, jeeps and other

former Mayor of Shanghal.

Statement Chungking, the four-man comfort moving in two prongs on Chungmission from Chungking issued to | king from that direction. They

simo Chiang Kui-shek's orders, best general and, in the present brought from Chungking on civil war, certainly their most November 22, the Generalissimo's successful one. personal letter to Acting President Li Tsung-jen in Hong Kong. "Aside from this we also enquired about the Acting President's illness and urged the Acting President to return to Chung-

king on a earlier date. "During our three days' stay in The Defence Ministry, identi-Hong Kong, we were daily in the ned the Communists engaged in Generalissimo who is very much and fist armies and the First

"The Acting Prosident is very strength at 95,000 men.

situation in the South West. Hence although he la at present in his sick bed he is more concorned in national affairs than In his recovery -from his ill-

"It is due to this worrying that the Acting President will have to spend quite some time in curing his filness.

"We are now returning to Chungking, carrying with us the Acting President's personal letter to the Generalissimo." The party left Kal Tak airport at about 12.35 p.m. by a CAT aircraft together with Mr. William F. Knowland and his party and

Reds Press Drive

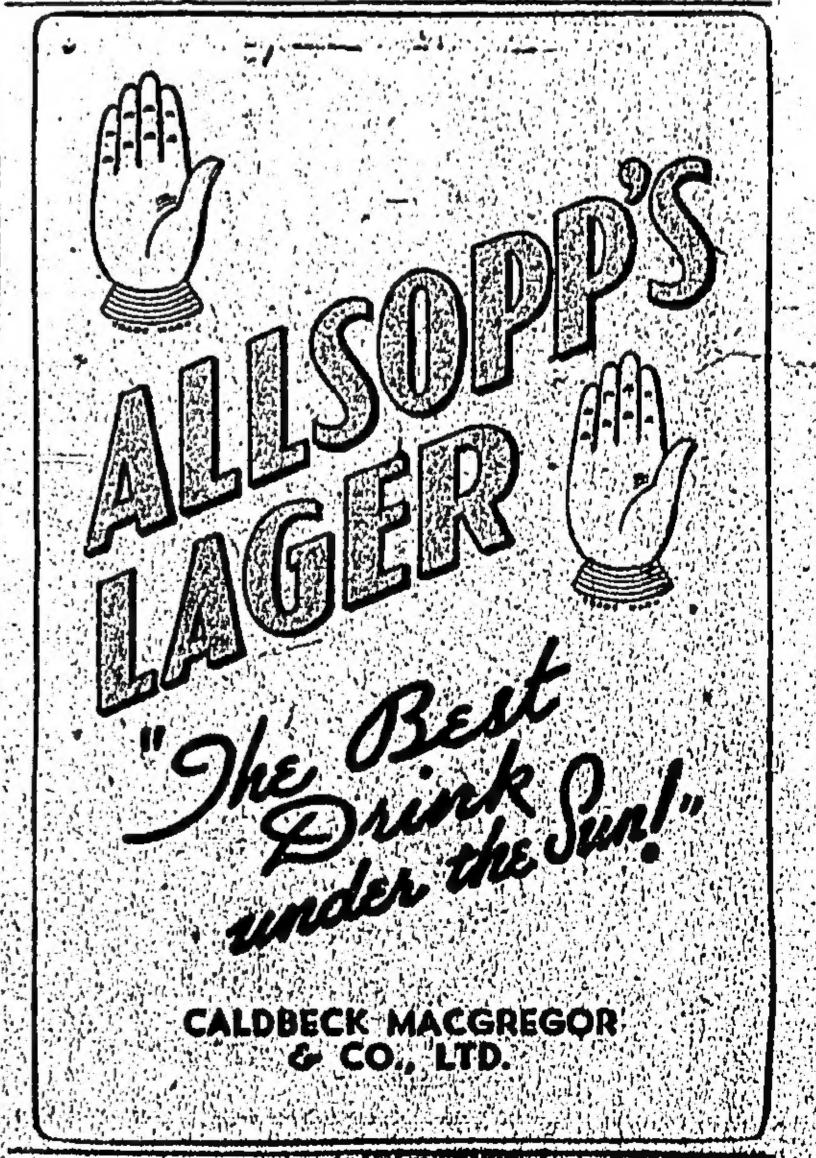
From Chungking, meanwhile, the Associated press reports. that the civil war has approsched closer to that city. Three Red prongs pressed their advance on Chungking. Their total strength was officially es-

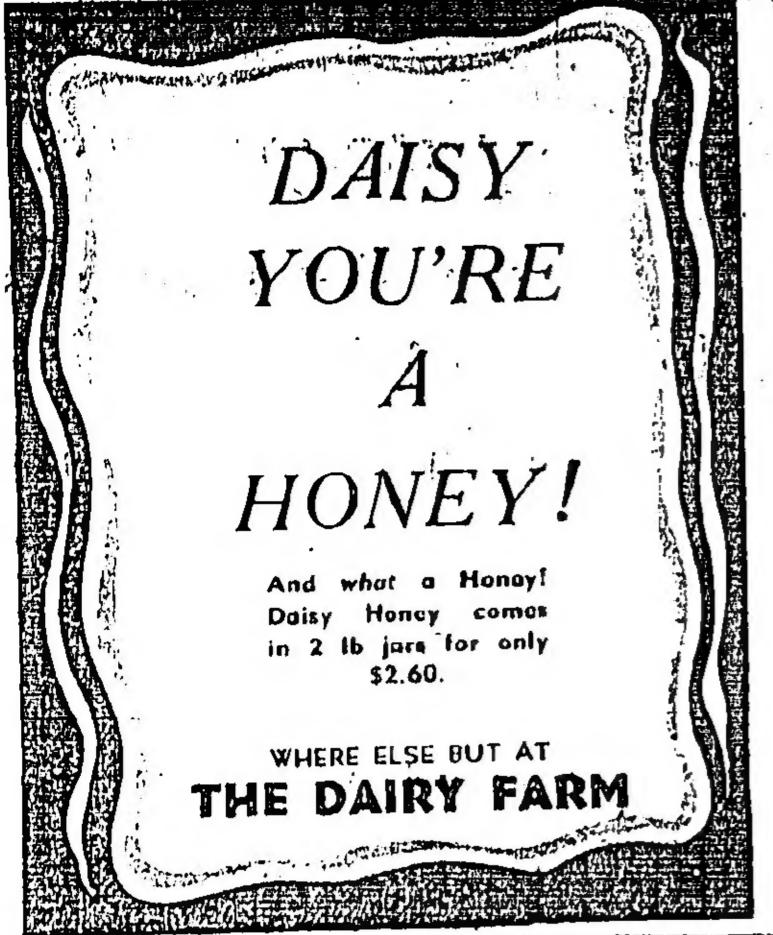
To meet the growing Athreat Cheng Yen-feng, Secretary-Gen- the Nationalists moved reinforceeral of the Executive "Committee ments to the front, The inhabitonts of Chungking saw them The party was accompanied by pass through their city chreering the elder. Nationalist stateman: along: in six-wheeled. trucks.

The Defence Ministry said the biggest threat was from the East. Prior to their departure for It claimed 05,000 Red troops were the local Press the following state- were identified as belonging to the forces of General Lin Pino, con-"We, in carrying out Generalis sidered to be the Communists'

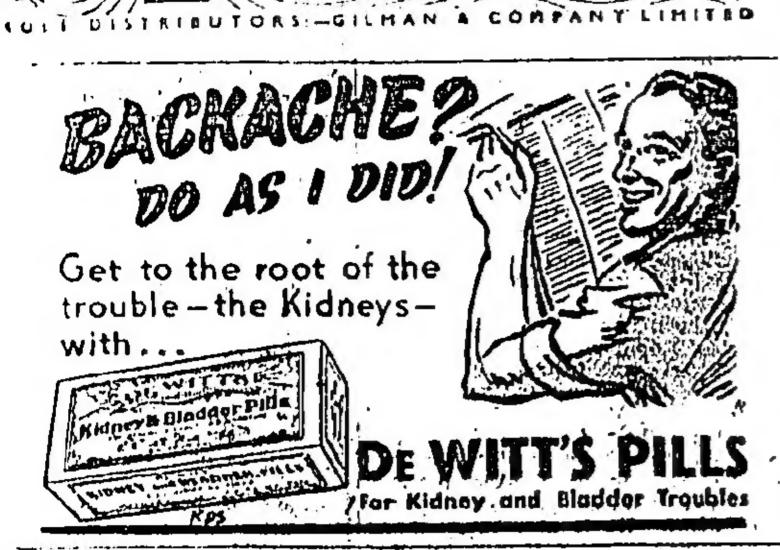
> The Defence Ministry said the front stretched from a point South of Fouling to a point East of Nanchun. Foullng is on the Yangtee 55 miles North East of Chungking. Nanchun is a highway town 50 miles South East of [the capital.

hospital as instructed by the this drive as Lin Pino's 47th, 50th concerned over the Acting Pre- Second and 36th independent divisions. It assessed their total much concerned over national . The Ministry estimated the affair in the Central Govern- Communists heading for Chungment. He is also very much king from Kwelchow Province at











Not Hindered

The Nationalist blackade of the Chinese coast did partment of Commerce and Industry,

figures showed that despite the unplease experiences of some ships attempting to the blockade into Sharighai, the value of dethan the same month last year

indlor advances la trada returns registered, The statistics that, imports from North China, totalige \$89,863,140, or an increase of, \$20,298,994 pver, last October. Experts during the same thun lant October. 4 The total Hong Kong imports

during October, the release showed, repched, \$227,407,418, representhis an increase, of \$08,503,428 over the same period last year. Exports amounted to \$205,901,248, Hotel on Thursday. or, an increase of \$55,608,250. Hong Kong bought from abroad \$71,500,170 worth-of goods more

than she sold, the statistics showed. This technically "unfavourable balance of trade" for the first 10 and Mrs. G. Butter, Mr. and Mrs months of 1949 reached a stap of J. S. Beach, Miss M. E. Daly \$391,127,047.

During October imports from der, Messrs, S. Fraint, W. Kelly Great Bestam trailed behind Im- T. I. Rees, L. Young, D. T. Jones ports from the United States, and D. J. Rose and M. White, exports to Great Britain amounted to \$22,868,832 less than exports to the United States.

U.S. Next

After China, the United States was Hong Kong's best customer during October. Macae, taking \$29,749,924 worth of the colony's exports in the same month, was third on the list. British Malaya come fourth, with \$20,850,238. Groat Britain only bought \$11,-443,996 worth of merchandise from Hong Kong in October, but sent here \$34,620,763 in imports.

more from the Communist-controlled North Korean previnces than from the non-Communist South. There was no trade of any kind with North Korea during October 1948.

The statistics reflected a drustle lecting of Burma's export potential last month. While in October 1948 Hong Kong imported \$1,465, 774 worth of Burmeso merchandine, last month Barma was onlyble to sell goods totalli. \$69,217. Hong Kong's trade position with countries in Eastern Europe continued static. The colony was not able to sell anything to Czeches ovakia, Finland, Poland and Hungary during October.

The colony imported \$47,174,834 figures in this case only registered a \$24,431,336 margin.

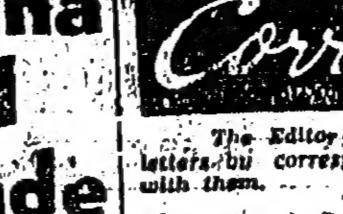
Textile Imports

Hong Kong's top imports during October: were textile materials,

totalling \$25,897,513. were miscellaneous crude or simoils and fats, which were experted to such persons on or after the

Apart from China during the last 10 months Hong Kong bought most from the United States, and sold most to Macso. Textile fabrics and small wares

were the best imports and experts since the beginning of this year. In the last 10 months Hong Kong bought \$181,818,305 worth of textiles and experted \$163,711,794. most favoured imports and exJames Thomas Hutson, company Liepot, charged with aiding ports. A total of \$141,645,370 sergeant major, Shumshuipo Bur and abotting in the theft of was paid for gold brought in and ranks and leave the sergeant major, Shumshuipo Bur and abotting in the theft of



not result in any depreciation of Hong Kong's volume of trade with China during the month of October, according to figures released yesterday by the Statistical Office, of the De-

lared imports from Central China totalled 6,917,924 in October, or \$1,216,819 more

rive here by BOAC on Monday.

Miss B. Ervin was among the departures from the Peninsula

New arrivals at the Peningula Hotel on Thursday included Mr. Miss E. I. Peffa, Miss E. M. Hin-

Orders On Trade With Germany

The Governor made three been a great asset to the tenants orders under the Trading with in the way of climinating the the Enemy Ordinanco yester- diseaso-carrying rodents, which day authorizing unrestricted were running wild about the improvement in Hong Kong's trade with persons in Germany, whole place before the introductrade, with North Kores, with sanctioning transfers, and rethe colony buying \$1,460,366 moving Government control over money accruing as a re- ed to the potential menace of rasult of the new orders.

> The first order nutherises 411restricted trade with persons in Germany except in respect of German property and property a examined, inoculated, etc., so as rights in the Colony of Hong Kong at the date of this Order and of income derived therefrom,

It further permits the allotment lined to individuals, and bodies "after ten days observation," as before they made their escape. No or transfer of securities as deof persons in Germany. Certain earlier Orders which authorized trude to a limited degree with that country are revoked.

The second Order rumoves the control of the Governor and of more from the British Common- the Custodian, over money and wenith last month than she sold property accruing in consequepre to it. With the rest of the world of this numberisation. It also a similar gap of imports over ex- removes control over money, and ports was maintained, but the property accruing to which persons in Germany become entitled under wills proved or intestacien occurring or other settlements or trusts of persons, not being enemies, made on or after the

German property and property reaching \$29,634,944. Labricants | rights in the Colony of Hong and related products came next, Kong at the date of this Order and income derived therefrom The colony's most popular ox- continue under the control of the port items for the same period Governor and of the Custodian. The third. Order sanctions ply propared products, which re- | transfers and assignment of choses. gistered a cale of \$21,416,888 in action, negotiable instruments during the month under review, and certain securities transferable Next came animal and vegetable by delivery which may be minde

WEDDINGS

date of the Order

weddings have been announced: - tion; charged with stealing the had forgotten. Wongneichong Road, and Julia Hip Yick Rice Depot, and Comber ore representing the first have been by passed. Yelk-ngo Lam, teacher, 12 Dorset Cheung Kwan, coolie at the and second defendant, respect Yingkow was full of foreign

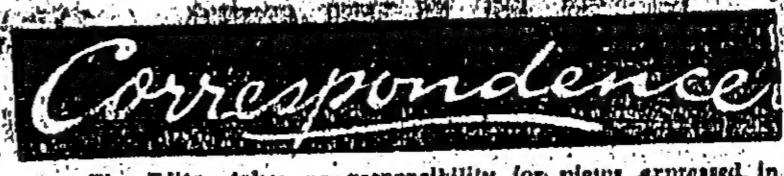
was paid for gold brought in, and racks, and Irone Molly Henbrow; the rice, \$140,109,000 was received for gold | corporal : WRAF, en route to

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The Raid On Ma Tou Chung Camp

cats by the Police in a raid on ally or otherwise, find its way the Ma Tau Chung Housing into the waste-paper basket. Estate, I am one of the unfor-tunate victims who had their cats pipit Hogh, seized, from thom. As such I wish to air my grievances n your columns.

A circular was sent round some weeks ago by the authorities h churge of the Camp, advising the inmales that in view of the prevalence of rables con the main-Jand, the Government Veterinary Officer a hull suggested sulfat dogs and ental in the camp inken und destroyed However, in this aircular, notice the authorstles, acked, thou damates to thelreviews on the matter as to whether this drastle petion should follows: -Mr. E.G.A. Grimwood, Director be taken. All owners, of dogs period to North; China totalled of the London Office of the Hong land entre accordingly submitted They thought that since their wigwe werd callolted, opinions would have some bear ding on the flecialonate be hander down by the authorities con-

One can, therefore, imagine our surprise and consternation when, on Thursday morning, a Police van came dashing into the Camp without warning, and policemen led by European Police Inspectors rushed about the place, matching dog here and grabbing a cat there, without so much as a word of explanation as to the significance of their actions.

As pointed out by your reporter, as a result of this action, this Camp would now be a fertile ground for burglars and such, due to the absence of dogs, who have in the past discouraged in no small measure, thieves and other undestrables from making the inmates their prey. With regard to eats, these domestic pets have also

I quite appreciate the fact that these domestic animals are expos- of more than \$6,500. bies, but, as far as is known; every owner has agreed to be personally wounded by one of the men during to reduce the chances of these rables to a minimum.

reported in your newspaper, but arrest was reported last night.

bags of rice.

of Supplies and Distribution,

Chan, Ho'a former chauffeur,

Rice Section, Ho Tin-sing, son

personally I am not too optimistic 1, 1 did note choose to lorward this lotter . to the " Government sir,—With ereference to your Authority iconcerned, because I report on the seigure of dogs and believed the letter would, accident-

TONY THE VICTIM.

Vietnam Party Leader's Disavowal

Sir,-A local Chinese newspuper has linked the name of Mr. Nguyen Tuong Tam, leader my Porty, to a movement in Kwangsi. But the report was not true, because Mr. Tam has ceased all political activities since May, To this effect, a Saigon paper

recently published a report from sens its correspondent in China us

Hong Kong, October 29. "My health has forced me to and Yingkow. \$27,600 115 or \$16,221,135 more Kong Government, is due to art shelp opinions on the case, and cease all political activities since all, opposed the carrying out o' last May," Mr. Nguyen Tuong of Chinese from the Struits. guah, a suggestion, giving their Tam, leader of Quoc Dan Dang Tensons of their copposition. Vietnam (National Democrat entered Northern waters where charged with the theft of Party of Vietnam) told me on the mercury slid down gradually \$5,920 worth of corrugated my recent visit to him in a little town in Kwangtung Province. Mr. Tam., categorically denied dinary summer Jackets, Their only the recent report that he sanctuary was in the engine room. naked to form a government. To the galley personnel, however,

given to a certain person or a bitting cold. certain movement, "and any acly groundless."

what he plans to do after re- September 28 when ploughing covery from his illness, Mr. Tam through a narrow channel 80 smiled and said: "At this moment I have nothing under contemplation. But in future I would like to devote myself to cultural and educational activities." Yours truly,

A MEMBER OF QDDVN.

Hillwood Road

Five men armed with knives and dargers entered the second floor of 11 Hillwood Road yesterday afternoon and robbed Tau Yeangann and his wife, Hung Sze, of money and jewellery to the amount

Mrs. Wong Po-chi, principal tenant, who cried for help, was responsible for the welfare of the robbery which occurred at their respective dogs and cats, and about 2.30 p.m. She was taken to taken, the trouble to have them the Kowloon Hospital for treat-

The loot consisted of watches, animals contracting the disease of gold rings, some United States currency and other valuables. I sincerely hope that our dogs . Six knives and daggers were and cate will be returned to us left near the doorway by the men

Takes Stand

dively, while hithe rest bro not

Mr. A.S. Shaw, Assistant Super-

Intendent of Police attached to

the Anti-Corruption Bronch.

lepally represented

Rice Theft Case

the government's case against four former

Government employees, denied yesterday that

he took part in the hiring of two lorries for

the transporting of stolen rice on September

ing and abetting larceny in the theft of 130

The employees are charged with larceny and aid-

The case is being heard by Mr. F. X. d'Almada

at the Kowloon Magistracy.

gave evidence on November 14 on prosecuting.

Crew Of Freighter Finds Trip To N. China An Ordeal

Scamen from the torrid South working aboute the Singapora-registered freighter Sin Soon, Lee found, that running the blockade of North China ports was more than just avoiding Nationalist naval or air craft.

En route to Yingkow, they found themselves nearly frozen by the biting cold, aground for nine days with supplies running short and eating horse meat for the first time without realis-

The Southerners returned yesterday none the worse for their ordeal in Communist waters and without encountering any incident on the Hong Kong-bound trip, except for severe battering by monsoon

The British freighter brought about 600 tons of beans, bristles and taleum power from Tientsin

The personnel mainly consist Their ordeal began when they separate trial for his clients

to freezing point, The crew only had their or- | Barracks on August 29. He said this report, and other the roung fire was sufficient to rumours concerning his support keep them warm in spite of the

Many seamen suffered frost tivity of mine whatsoever in lite. To meet the exigency, those Canton or Kwangsi, are entire- with money bought fur clothing. The 1,100-ton freighter run Asked by this correspondent aground in the early morning of infles from Yingkow, in Joggy weather and falling snow.

Lightship Moved

Lee with neveral years of salling ascerted that it was their worst experience. mist and fog. To make matters cused who are jointly charged i

worse snow was falling," they one for the discretion of the recalled. The tide was low. According to the informants, ordered where an essential pur the master of the ship, Mr. R. of one accused's defence amount Wherry, was waiting to spot for to an attack on a co-accused the' lightship which normally but the mere fact that an accused served as guidance to Yingkow- in the course of excusing himself bound ships, when the vessel has made observation which may ran into the sandbank.

towed into Yingkow, harbour to rendering it necessary that the avoid raiding planes of the be separately tried. It is pruden Nationalist Air Force," an officer when accused are jointly charged

. The, Sin Soon Lee remained for counsel to ascertain if the de aground for eight days before fence of each accused is as to sup extricating herself. But on the port an application for separat ninth day she .ran into mother trials, It is for counsel to decid sandbar. This was only a mo- whether or not to make such a mentary setback because the application and no obligation rest ahlp got herself out in a short on the Court in this respect."

"The water supply for the bollers run short on the sixth day. We had to use salt water,' said another seaman.

Short Of Food

Throughout the grounding period, the personnel declared, they suffered privation from the cold and lack of food. "Supplies were running short, Under an all-day cross-examination by Mr. M. A. We sent a light boat into Yingkow to obtain food," they reda Silva, Chan Woon, prosecution witness in

"A Yingkow Curtoms official accompanied several members of the crew and returned with fresh meat and vegetables. The ment at first looked like

beef. To make ends meet, the personnel strotched two-days rations to four or five days. !Then it was disclosed that the meat was horse flesh which proc-tically all of us had never eaten before. We gave it up and sub-

sisted on salt and vegetables,"

Fortunately the master had bought a large quantity of fresh The defendants are Ho Wai- dimt at the gates of the godown; eggs at Tientsin, where they are lam, alias William Ho, cargo or how he got there and returned very cheap. We borrowed several supervisor of the Department within the short space of time, informant asserted.

To most of the questions but. Bocause they had used up much to him by defence counsel in the fuel when attempting to get, off The following forthcoming of Ho, clerk at the Rice Sec- afternoon session witness said he the sandbank, the Sin Soon Lee had to call at Tsingtno for re-Eric. Wong. Tape, engineer, 63, nice; Cheung Lun, cook at the Mr. du Silve and Mr. A.S.C. plenishments. The port was to

ships, most of them of British

Rombed Ship

"When we reached Yingkow: the transport of the rice by the Mr. A. S. Ross is holding a after releasing purselve, we were defendants from the Hong Kong watching brief on behalf of the haked by the authorities there to and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf help solvage a Harbour Office Company's godown to the rice and Godown Company. craft which was bombed and dealer's thous on September 23. Lors at yesterday's hearing were some time ago," an officer re-In his evidence Chan said that Mr. T. C. Roger Woo Chairman vealed, returning with Ho in his car of the Rice Committee of the The Sin Soon Lee utilised its from an errand of hiring a third Chinese Reform Association, Mr. winches to salvage the wreckings.

from an errand of biring a third Ma. Man-fai, Secretary of the of the small motor launch, work-lorry at the junction of Jordan Ma. Man-fai, Secretary of the of the small motor launch, work-nod Canton Roads he saw, the swood lon, and Mr. G. S. Ken-ling for nearly 24 liours. It needs and was told to follow. Of the Government Rice Control of the ships. It is under questioning by Mr. da Department. Hearing was adjourned until Russian control in spita of the Silva witness failed to account for December 14.

fact that the Chinese Communists
have occupied the port," the officer said: Russian nireraft patrolled the Dairen area overy day. The hatbour was visited now and then by This sin Spon Lee did not meet ony Nationalist naval craft on

route to Hong Kong Wo promod in a broad curve sou-ward to avoid them, the officer

it is learned that the freighter will go, lite drydock for her annually overhousing this week.

Slid is owned by the Hal Thong Shipping Company of Singapore.

Application For Separate

Mr. James Wicks in a ruling at Kowloon yesterday turned down an application by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton for a iron sheets from Shamshuipd The defendants in the case and

a 18-year-old boy, Wong Luikin wood-cutter, charged with receiving stolen goods; SQMS Joseph Day, Sergeant' Reginald Orton, both of the Royal Engineers, and Tum Shing, yard foreman, all of Shamshuipe Barracks, charged with the stealing of the iron sheets. . The first two defendants are

boing represented by Mr. 'A'S.C Comber, the two soldiers by Mi D'Alton and the last by Mi Charles Loseby, KC, Jinstructed by Mr. M. A. dn Silva. Mr. D'Alton made the applica-

tion on Wednesday on the ground Personnel of the Sin Soon that Mr. Loseby's defence may constitute an altack on his clients In his ruling Mr. Wicks said "The question whether ther "The shore was shrouded in should be separate trials of ac Court. Separate trials should b have the effect of throwing blam "The lightship evidently was on a co-accused is not a ground but defended by different counse

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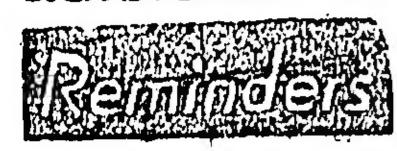
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Diversan Girls' School X'mas Bazaar and Falt, 2 15 pm Rowloon Cricket Club Social.

Boys & Girls Clubs As ociation, Inter-Club Sports meeting. Quoun's College ground, Cause.

orfliction, 2.30 p.m. Nine Haugon's Services Club, Kow tom KSid Regimental Band,

> Coming Events TOMORROW

T H this end then est, 50, Mac donnell Road, 8 K icm. HK Act Club Sketching Party. Queen'. Piec. 10 '10 n.m. meeting, talk on "Why I Want To Go Ta Red China" by Rev. Mr. R. R. P. Dart, 830 rem. 1 Andrea Fr hand Serans, 11

New Head For Irish Society

G Maunder, FCA. cleated President of the St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong at the correty's annual general meeting vesterday: The meeting was held at the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel and was well attended The retiring President, Mr Crozier, was elected member of the new commuttee. Jul work put in on the society's behalf during his term. He it trum led the applause when Mr. Manualer was elected to the chan.

elety, Mr Denis G. Sherriff, was Swabue blockade. taken by the Society during the with cargo. past year. The Hon Auditors, Mr. D. T Nolan and Mr. G.D.S. Agnew, were also thanked for their

Hon. Treasurer Mr. F. Shanks.

Hoo. Auditors Mr. D.T. Nolan Mr. G D.S. Agnew. Committee Mr J.B.P. Byrne, Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, Mr. R. E. OBE, The Hon. J. B. Griffin, KC. of Supply and Distribution was in the United States upon Lieut.-Colonel E.M. Hennessy, stated yesterday. Mr. W. McColl, Surgeon-Capt. J. C. Maguire, RN, Mr. W. La Barte Sporrow, Mr. Justice mum prices would be charged in Williams, Mrs. A. D. Wyllie,

Chak Sang Inquiry

of Chak Sang cargo from the Kong sonormal supply of intervolous struction of naval craft in over 1 new rowgon, Livers memorial soldier behaves himself in dealing time it was purchased to the Accelerated imports from Bris Places and latterly, upon craft by Hung Hom: this was tradislated with the civilian population. fated ship was given by DSI tish Borneo and British Malaya to be used in the final Allied of into Chinese, by Mr. Ab Hol, a Apps at the resumed hearing the market, which rogistered a necessitated his transfer from years service with the Dock to. of the Marine Court of Inquiry shortage of about 3,000 piculs a Washington to Melbourne, Austra-

chlorate were lowered into No. 24 Atween deck. He could not, however, remember on which side of the ship the cargo rested: R. Collings, ships' surveyor had ling would benefit the majority of that the explosion of Hong Hong's population. September 7 on the Chak Sang. occured in the forepart of No. 2

tween deck, stirboard side. Further hearing will continue at 10.80 a.m. today.

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blockade runners returned to local waters yesterday with North China cargo and passongers without encountering any incident or belligerant Nationalist naval or air craft.

ships which made the successful run included the ss. Sin Soon Lee (British), ss. Tai Chung Shan (British), ss. Shansi (British), ss. Cloverlack (British), ss. Daviken (Norwegian), ss. Chun Sang (Chinese), mv. Fook Wah (Chinese), ss. Leong Bee (British) and ss. Baralaba (Panamanian)

The ports which the slips called at during the past menth included Swatow, Amoy. Swabue, Tsingtoo, Yingkow,

Chefoo and Tientsin. The British stehmer Tai Chung Shan arrived yesterday with 1,843 tom of general cargo from Chefba. She had one Chinere passenger

Butterfield and Swire officer, of 2 Granville Road, conster Shanst, which left the percond floor, were brought be-Rowloon Bowling Green Club An | Colony for North China last month | fore Mr. James Wicks on a disnual Closing Day, Prize Disc brought 840 tons of general orderly conduct charge at cargo and one mail bag. The Kewloon vesterday muster Mr. W B Paul, reported her hist port in Pusan

lock, which cleared for Amoy front of their house on Thursday not week with newly-secrult of evening the five are Lau Kur-Chinese personnel, returned with In revenue officer, Chan Sal-so 120 tons of Amoy curgo and 12 Laure wife Tong Sat, coxswain, brussengers She had also 20 mail Dolly Archer, teacher, and Mrs. members to assemble at bags for the Colony The 327-ton E. M. Coke, teacher trephter was strated by Netion-European YMCA Armehair Group abut planes when she ran 'the bail early were remanded one Amoy blockade for the first time week for bearing a week before making the second

> The moster, Mr A Patersen. repeated the trip as being un-

The Norweigian steamer Daviken arrived with two foreign and 112 Chinese passengers from Tsingtao. The British passengers were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. R. Porter Mr. Porter was formerly secretary of the Tsingtno Golf Club and was connected with the Tsington British Consulate before his de-

The Daviken had 1,048 tons of North China cargo, including 200 pigs. She had only one mail bug.

From Swatow The cs. Baralan, flying the

Mr. R.G. Craig Leaves Panamanian fing, made a succersful run through the Bwatow blockade and returned with two mail bags and 180 tons of cargo. The British freighter Leong Bee. once detained by the Nationalists for attempting to run the Shanghal blockide, returned yesterday Mr. from Swatow with 250 tons of corgo and 12 mail bags. She had

The Chinese freighter Chun After the meeting, which insted | Sang returned with a few tons of half an hour, a cocktail party general cargo from Swatow. She was held which lasted until 730 was followed by the Chinese river motor vessel Fook Wah which also The Hon Secretary of the So- made a successful run through the Mr

warmly complimented by Mr Meanwhile, the Isbrandtsen Crozice for the interest he idis- | Line steamer Sir John Franklin played in all Irish affairs under- cleared for Shanghat last everting

Decision On new officer: elected yesterday:- Rationing Of Firewood Due vessels built at Kowloon Docks over the last 20 years, many of

which are still in service in A decision on the rationing Hong Kong waters, notably the of firewood will be taken by passenger and vehicular ferries. the Government in a few days, F. At the outbreak of the Pacific Farrell, Dr. the Hon. J. P. Fehily, an official of the Department War in December 1941; Mr. Craig the fall of Hong Kong he joined

He said that if it should agreed to ration firewood, mini-throughout the war as a Naval than the price of \$14 a picul occupation with the Fleet as a now being paid in the market. The Chinese Chumber of Commerce recently petitioned Gov- connection with the repair to Brifernment to ration this basic fuel tish morehant ships in American terests for the Chinese workinen when prices tended to inflate and other overseas ports. His and, in particular, of his help tofollowing the suspension of Hong duties also extended to the con- wards the establishment of the Discipline is strict and the Red Kong's normal supply of firewood struction of naval craft in over- new Kowloon. Docks Memorial Discipline is strict and the Red of Chak Sang cargo from the Kong's normal supply of frewood struction of naval craft in over- new Kowloon, Docks Memorial

Accelerated imports from Bis Pleets and, latterly, upon craft by Hung Hom; this was truffslated

Another tallyman told the court! According to the official, the that 112 drums of potassium [Government was working out de- Kong, his release from the Royal tails, of a rationing project, and Navy was expedited to enable him he was unable to say what to commence the gigantle task of method would be employed. He said that a system of ration-

> that only a small percentage of the misuse and neglect. The residents here are justingland for nomiced that it had not yet tapped a large reserve, of Govern- breakdown in health; ment firewood. Early rationing, it is a stock to be maintained; Rhtioning will also affect the

market price of the fuel, which

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Hong Kong a se onu air ratt carrier, Helb Williorn, which arrived in the harpour yesterday morning. The new carrier is expected to participate in exercises with HMB Triumph during the next few weeks. 'HMS Unitorn has a complement of more than 60 fighter planes and

BRIND DUE IN HK SOON

NATURALISATION

British nathralisation has been

conferred on a number of Ideal

They bre Dr. Vsevolod Nicolae-

vich Vargassoff; Mrs. Muya

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witch Popost; Chan Yau-yln; Mrs.

Melitina Alexeevan Cernovsky nee

GRANTED

Five tenants, including two The Commander-in-Chief, Fat school teachers and a revenue East Station, Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, is due to arrive in Hong Kong on December 1. A Naval spokesman said the

Commander-in-Chief's visit to Hong Kong would be routine, and Charged with behaving in that he would be in the Colony. disorderly insomer with intent to about a fortnight. The Peltish freighter Clovel - provike a breach of the posce in He is erriving in the frigate IMS Alert

Robert Gilchrist Craig, MINA, JP, Chief

Manager of the Hong Kong and Whampoa

Dock Co., Ltd., left the Colony upon retire-

ment yesterday when he sailed for the Unit-

ed Kingdom, accompanied by his wife and

Craig first arrived in the Colony in February

1928 to join the staff of the Hong Kong and

Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. as a Naval Archi-

tect. He was appointed Assistant Chief

Manager in 1939 and became Chief Mana-

ca, his duties were primarily in scroll, and made an address of

ger upon the re-occupation of the Colony in

help and encouragement given

towards the progress of the Kow-

loon Dock Club and the recon-

struction of the Club Houselland

generally getting the Club going

Representing the Chinese Works

Contractors of Kowloon! Docks,

Mr. An Shuen mado a presenta-

tion of an illuminated of Chinese

appreciation of Mr. Craig's in-

Civic Affairs

he devoted much thought and ac-

tion upon civic affairs, one, in

particular those affecting labour

problems tacing the Cotony in the

again ofter the war.

son, in the RMS "Corfu".

sign and construction of the

that Royal Navy and served

Constructor, returning to Hong

Commander R. N. While in Ameri-

Shortly after arrival in Hong

rehabilitation of the premises and

plant of the Hong Wood and

Whampon Dock Co., Litd. which

had been so badly devastated by

Allied bombing attacks and Japan-

ly taken its toll and has necessi-

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medical advice following a recent

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Defendant who are on \$50 residents. They have taken the Mi ASC Comber will repre- Outh of Allegiance.

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SEAMAN HAS BAIL ESTREATED

ent the two teachers

Gustof Wilhelm Winnder, Reshetnikoff: 'Francis' Drupal; ged 49, officer of the 88 Sinking, Nikolay Nikolabyich. Rachkovsky that of \$50 extreated by and Corcordia Venetaky. 1) Scholes at Central esterates when he fulled to upof beauty drank and incapable. | and Warren Street: will be closed It was a leged that defendant to vehicular traffic from 8 dam. was found drunk outside the on Tuesday. The road is being Inddell Street on November 21. ment yesterday.

Reds Having Time In Tsingtao,

The Cammunists in Tsingtao seem to be biting. "more than they can chew. Since the occupation, damage from storms, shelling during the war and decay has been left un-

This is the latest information about the former American naval base brought by passengers on their arrival here yesterday by the Norwegian steamer Dayiken:

new rulers was that they lack skilled labour and materials to effect repairs.

The Davikon arrived yesterday Tung Lo Wan Road, between with 114 passengers, including in court to answer a charge the functions of Tui Hang Road Mr. and Mrs. T. H. R. Porter, the only two foreigners abourd. unanimous opinion that the port Cook and Pallet Restaurant he repaired, said an official state- is in good hands. There is no from Communist-occupied cities, more graft.

> busy re-organising the port. It is parture. their 'time and labour.

Sovjet citizens, 45 Britons, and 40 marked. Americans, French, Dutch, Italians "Those who are remaining beand other foreigners, according to hind, ore sticking it out us bes a conservative estimate by a they can," she added.

"Tsingtao is still beautiful and

an ideal place to stay. The Communists do not interfere with the foreign community except to control their movements pround town," Mrs. Porter said.

As a Naval Architect he was both the European and Chinese largely responsible for the de- staffs of the Company, The prenot been repaired. antation was made by Mr. J. V. A recent typhoon vessels built at Kowloon Docks Ramsay, who had been closely resociated with Mr. Craig throughout his length of service with the

> "But the damage was loft untouched. They don't seem to take the trouble to repair it or ploar the mass," she said. In her opinion, the new rulers ack materials and skilled labour

since the occupation, Mrs. Porter There has been no armed rob-

gradually decreasing. Many have gvacuated: 'Like' is still the same. We hold private parties whenever possible and carry on with hope of In spite of Mr. Craig's heavy better days," Mrs. Porter de-

The only inconvenience is that difficult post wor period. He has paires are required for practically sprved on numerous Committees; every place one visits. he played a leading part in the A pass is needed to go into the strain of this task has unfortunate- | formation - of the Employers | Triployers | Federation of Hong Kong, and ht similar identification is also reguired when getting out of it tated Mr. Craig's carly retire- und tinie of his retirement was Chairman of the Dockyard Gloup when wo left there were only of this Federation, and a momber seven members. The club is deof the "Special Industrial Sub- funct was nobody plays golf Committee for the Hong Rong nowadays."

Colony he has always shown a Mr. and Mrs. Craig have plans Fork stemed to be cheaper in keen interest in sport of all kinds, to retiro in their native Scotland. Tsingtag than it is here and has been a keen tennis player but there is the possibility that "However, compared with for-

and has been a keen tennis player and golfer, but his best known a complishments were as a lawn accomplishments were as a lawn accomplish their stand accomplished the floor stand at the post of the floor stand at the

with a Paul Jones followed by the Kong, as his restricted to usual dance and Hokey leisure in post-war years has looked him from actively partial line British and American compared by the light restreshments were cleating in his favourite games.

After light restreshments were cleating in his favourite games.

Afterwell cocktail mining and Mrs. Craig have a mar munity. The French have their

Arrivals Declare

repaired.

Reason given for the seem- personnel who hand out directives ingly indifferent attitude of the [whenever necessary. Port Deserted The bort of Taligues was

descript: There were very few ships and native craft in the harbour. Chineso arrivals " voiced the Daviken," Mrs. Porter said.

The Communists seem to be shops to guarantee their de-

There are approximately 400 issue permits to them," she re-

In an interview with the "China tons of North China cargo, in-Mail" abourd the Daviken last chiding 200 pigs. She had one evening, Mrs. Porter, wife of the mail bag for the Colony. former -Secretary -of the Taingtao Golf Club, gave her impression of " the port after 20 years of re-

No Crime

Houses and property damaged by the shelling and streat firing before the Red occupation have bute to Mr. Craig's keen interest put out of position. The com-

in the welfare of the staff and his munication system, however, was

The port has been peaceful

Enough Food

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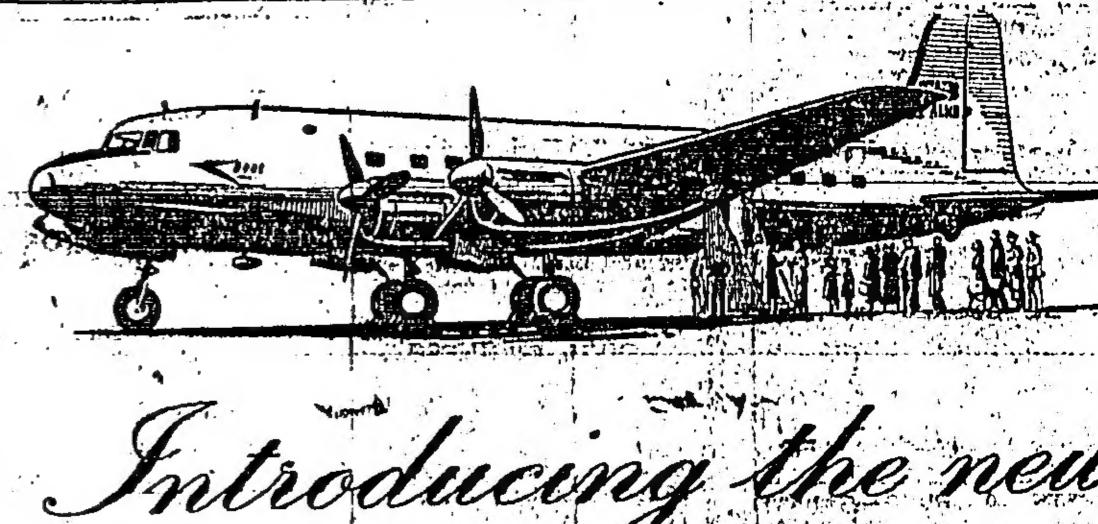
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Merchant Fined For Illegal Export

fine of \$5,000 and confiscation of part of the goods valued at about \$8,000 was the sentence meted out to Lam Hung-chun, aged 46, morchant, of 203 Wing Lok Street, first floor, by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Control yesterday.

stined for the Colony, had been

a stop to the lenkage.

not until two days ago that they

namely Australia and the United

In imposing the fine, Mr. Lo

said that offences of this nature

were liable to a maximum fine of

Lam, who was represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to export prohibited exports-40 cases of cheese and three cases of ham on November 22 by the ss. Nan Hai, dttempting to export unmanifested cargo and exporting goods without a valid licence.

Mr. Paul Tsul, Assistant Director of Commorce and Industry, together with Inspector Millington, conducted the prosecution.

Inspector Millington sald that on November 22, a Revenue Control party went on board the as Nan Hal plving between Hone Kong and Manila. When the consignment of goods was examined. a case containing Craft cheese was found.

The goods were all on a lighter The permit was for 40 cases of \$10,000 and a year's imprisonabalone and 40 cases of biscults ment in addition to confiscation. but 48 cases of cheese were found. Another permit was for 20 cases of local sausages. Three of the cases contained Australian pine-

apple ham. On the same junk, not covered by a permit and hearing the same marks "DKC Mantia," were six

cases of yellow soy. Enquiries were made from shippers as to the owner of the enigoand later Lam surrendered to the

Addressing the court Mr. P. Tsui sold the fact was that the firm was despatching a shipmen containing 240 cases, some of which were in good order. They took advantage of the size of the shipment in the hope of outwitting

the revenue officers. The cargo in question was a prohibited cargo. It had been almost impossible for anyone in the Colony to get a tin of cheese or pineapple ham from shops. The main cause of the shortage was due to racketeering, he said.

HK Warned

The authorities just your received complaints from Manila that such goods, originally do-

Good Results In Shorthand

Students at the French Convent School, Wongneichong Road, obtained 160 per cent passes in the Pittman's Shorthand Examination held in July

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Kay Chang, Anna Ho, S. Lee Kitling, Betty Pang, M. Tong Yuenwah, Emma Wong and Molly Young. 70 Words Speed Certificate: H. Ashdowne, K. Chang, A. Ho, Susie Lee, B. Pang, Grace Poole,

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60 Words Speed Certificate: M.M. Ozorio.

HK DEFENCE FORCE AND THE END OF WORLD PROMOTIONS

A number of promotions in the Hong Kong Auxiliary Alr Force of the Hong Kong Defence Force has been approved by the Governor, They are:

Flying Officer Dennis Watkin Jones, DFC, AFC, to be Flight Lieutenant, General Duties Branch; A.C.2: Arthur, Solwyn Halls to be Pilot Officer, General Dutles, Branch; A.C.2. James Emmanuel Louis

Larsen to be Pilot Officer, General Duties Branch; A.C.2. Noel David Booker to be Pilot ... Officer, General Dutles Recruit Arthur Edward Nobbins to be Pilot Officer, Secretailat

FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, annudy Town, yesterday weres-Piest quality Ayerane

Mud Grouper 2.45 Gingo, Fish (large) 1,65 White Pomfret (large) 2,60 Macap Sulo (large) 1,65 Golden Thrend 1.28 Horne Bend (amail) 1. 1.47. Comper Pike Red Ben Dreum (large) 1555

Me. Wook Blog falls

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succeeded in bringing up this case It was a typical case of local merchants trying to get away with exchange control, he said. It PHOTO SAFEGUARDS indirectly prejudiced the welfare of fellow Commonwealth nations.

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STOPS found in Manile. The authori-*loss of hair ties in Hong Kong had been in *dandroff & warned that of nothing was done, the Colony would not get | |8 *promature greying any more of these goods in future, and the Hong Kong Government made plans to put As a result the Department had been working extremely hard in the last two months and it was THE FIRMY VITAMINIZED HAIR TONIC

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities 253

USE OF THE . "three-trump He had no way to know that echo," devised in the days of auc- | Fast's . 4 on the first heart was tion bridge by the veteran Sidney the start of a high-low. It might S. Lenz, tells your partner when be East's lowest. So he decided you hold three trumps. Playing to let the spade K go by to see the middle card on declarer's first what East would play. lead of the suit, and your lowest! The 4 was put on that trick. on the second, proclaims your When South next led the spade highest one left. Nowadays this I to force the A. East played the is generally used only when you, 2. There was a clear high-low also want to announce your, de- by East showing 'possession of

S Q 9 3 HJ973 H KQ 108 N W E D 109763 DA52 S C 9 8 3 CJ642

S K J 10'7 5

vulnerable).

After West led the heart K to the A, and the spade K was led, a look at the dummy told him What should South do that a lead now of the heart Q, East opens with 1-Heart?

SIGNALLING WITH TRUMPS [In case South could ruff, would get up the J for declarer's use.

By Dick Turner

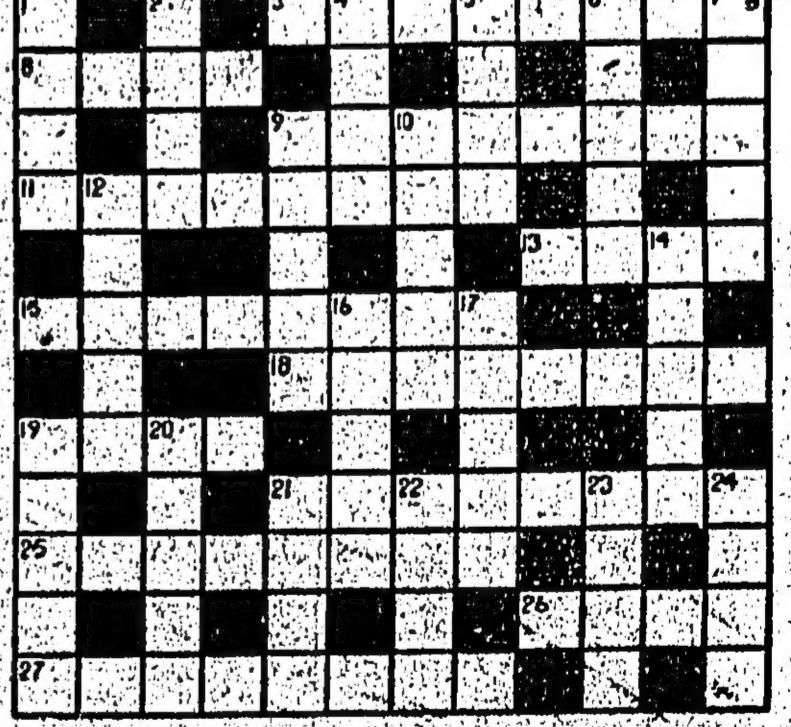
sire to ruft with that third trump, another trump, and the wish to ruff. So West scored the heart Q and led the 6 for East to trump. The ensuing diamond A trick then beat the contract.

Tomerrow's Problem - 4 HA643 DK 1094 C 9.3 S 7652 C South North-South C J 8 6 4 2 W E D A 8 C A Q 7 H K Q 10 D Q J 6 5

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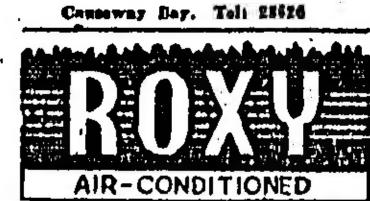
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SMUTS' WARNING ON THE UNITED NATIONS

ATTACK ON SOUTH AFRICA

Lake Success, November 24. South Africa today refused to serve on a United Nations Sub-Committee appointed to examine the credentials of South West Africa,

The Trusteeship Committee decided yesterday to hear the representatives of tribes in the World War.

It decided that the Sub-South West African tribes and birthday anniversary of several weeks trying to get a Israel,

replace them.

Committee, later announced that an entit, to manage he had succeeded in filling the vucancies and had asked the Sub-Committee to meet tomorrow. - Its members are Colombia, Guatemala, India Poland, Egypt the Dominican Republic and the

United States When the general debate on South-West Africa resumed, Mr. clared "For the fourth time in take humanity to its goal." succession the United Nations has been slighted by one of its own formed, he went on. members having in a defiant way trented its resolutions as a mere serap of paper

"The United Nations must take a firm action in this matter if their prestige is to be maintained," he said.

"The Government of the Union of South Africa were asked to carry out the provisions of the Charter by executing a trusteeship agreement in respect of the mandictory territory of South-West

"Instead of doing that they have, as if to spite this great taken to do, namely, submit a report on South West Africa."-- 1

INDONESIA WANTS LOAN

New York, November 24 The unofficial monthly magu- United Nations World, published an article by the chief Indonesian delegate to the United Nations, L. N. Polin, asserting to US\$450,000,000 from the United States.

The article said indonesia could of the strategic materials which should be the West. the United States is stockpiling. United Press.

London, November 24.

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts worned today that the United Nations which he helped to father might fail because it is trying to do too much.

The British Empire's Elder Statesman told a news conference that the nations of the world might have to form a series of regional groups such as the Brussels Union and the Atlantic Alliance—to maintain world peace.

MARSHAL SMUTS

epoch. He achieved what seemed

the impossible through his wis-

sident with Britain's wortime Pre-

Manstein

Trial Near

Hamburg, November 24. In his final speech in the

mon law to be made the basis of

He argued that this was a

Laws and usages of war were

hem. They were more like a ode of manners than laws as war was not a legal but a political act and could not be governed

Referring to the British bombrdment of the French Fleet at Oran he said that it was an act of State and not the concern of generals if the Cabinet's orders

were contrary to International

Mr. Paget was about to refer

Its End

He immediately emphasised, though, "Let us not turn out the baby with the bath. The United Nations should continue as it is now and we territory, which was mandated to must all be patient until we South Africa after the first can solve the question of the

The 79-year-old former Pre-Committee should examine the inler of South Africa came here credentials of the Reverend carly this week to visit friends Michael Scott, who claims to and to speak at a dinner on represent the Herere and other Thursday night marking the 78th who has been at Lake Success for Chaim Weizmann, President of

Field Marshal Smuts declared. France withdrew from the "Though the world is coming seven - nation Sub - Committee together, it is not yet one world. along with South Africa Aus- The tendency is today to move tralla and Greece declined to too fast. We shall have to get there by steps. The League of Mr II Lanning, of Denmark, Nations failed because it attemptthe Chairman of the Trusteeship ed too much Mankind is too large

He then added, "It is still a question of whether with all the value and virtue there indoubtedly as in the United Nations, it is not another attempt to do too much It may be necessary to move by intermediate stages. It is quite possible that regional or G K Shubban of Pakistan, de- ganisations will prove essential to Groups are already being

Far East

|dom, sanity, genius, drive and | He cited the five nation West smeerity." European Union, the Atlantic Defence Pact and the Pole Pan. American Alliance and paid, mier, Mr. Winston Churchill, the "Several may develop, too, in late President Franklin Roosevelt, the For East and in Africa." with Julius Caesar and Alexan-He did not elaborate on the der the Great, "men who have

Far Eastern or African groupings, changed the course of world his-The UN General Assembly has lory,"-Associated Press. criticised South Africa's race policies, both when Field Marshal Smuts was Premier and organisation, stopped doing what since his election defeat last year they had already solemnly under by Dr. D. F. Malan's Nationalists. South Africa last year warned the United Nations that shu might leave the organisation if it insisted on probing her internal utfairs.

Weizmann Praised

Field Marshal Smuts told his trial of Field-Marshal Erich conference that the state of Israel Von Manstein on war crimes has arrived like a "sort of atomic charges, Mr. R. T. Paget, chief bomb in the sleeping Middle defence counsel, today dealt with the laws and usages of

He said that the Jews, "with war. of nature and mind", would both tondeney to convert them since stabilise and vitalise the region the last war into a sort of comwhich, he declared, has been dorment since the days of the Ro-

The affinity both of Israel and wrong concept and should not be repay the long quickly in some the Near East, he continued, adopted. Field Marshal Smuts was Igrical in his praise of Dr. Chaim soldiers could judge and interpret

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Amman, November 24. Fire fighters had tonight extinguished the blaze at Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Bepuichre, traditional site of Christ's burial and resurrection.

King Abdullah of Jordan returned here after inspecting the scone, . The fire, which had-raged all night and well into today, was said to have destroyed two-thirds of the Great Dome's ancient wood-

Authoritative cources said other parts of the Church were intact.

Dr. Abraham Biran, District Commissioner of Jewish Jerusalem, offered through the United Nations to send largeli help. The Church is in the Arab-held Old City .---

Manila, November 25. The only known survivor of the motorship Regulus, which sank in a heavy storm off Panay island on November 2, returned to Manila and told the story of how he clung to a raft for 11 days.

Jum Mudejar, member of the crew of the 412-ton ship, told of its sinking with the loss of 38 lives. He clung to a raft in the rough seas with another member of the Regulus' crew. Francisco Claros. They tied themselves to (Weizmann, "who will stand out the raft and ate floating cocoaas one of the great men of our

Finally the raft was washed near a reef off Palawan. The men telt safe and untied themselves, He compared the Israeli Pre- but a big wave washed Claros off the ruft and he drowned, according to Mujedar's story, Mujedar then climbed on the /reef and signalled to share .- United Press.

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Luxemburg. Some versions include

also West Germany and Italy

Some people think that the ques-

one before the people of Great Britain. British foreign policy

will depend on the way the ped-

ple decitie. Asia has therefore

every reason to watch elbsely

Western Union has been tilk-

ed about ever since the end bf

Secretary, made a speech which

suggested, in chreful and rather

Britain would put itself behind

This gave a great impetus to

tetteriff uniten. One result was

the formation of new political

muchinery on the Council of

sgribly which met last August

Hopes And

Disappointments

The work of the Strasbourg Assumbly disappointed those who

wanted to press on to complete

political union of the West Eu-

ropean countries. But it sur-

prised those who expected that

sembly will now lie dormant for

several months. Nobody is yet

sure what part it will play in

While this attempt was being

made to achieve a political

union in Europe, however lose, i

other attempts were being made

fore was not to try to federate

on the various tasks of European

co-operation which the events

necessary to croate special inter-

national organisations, it was

argued that out of these would

accords with the new shape of

in the pattern include a re-

prieve for certain plants

which were to have been dis-

mantled; concessions to Ger-

sulates and Trade Missions

abroad; and the definition of

German Army. But, for the

Eastern Germany, correspon-

dents have been allowed to

hint that the question hasn't

been ignored. If the Elbe is

to be the frontier, they said,

à German Army will be ne-

cessary. That of course, de-

nends on what happens in the

shall we say, fluid—then the

Western frontier will be on

the Rhine and a German

there much likelihood of it in

the immediate future unless

diplomacy on both sides is

reement A powerful - Ger-

man armed militia is being

built up in the Soviet Zond.

People's Police Force of 200,

000. That is an awkward pre-

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JAPAN AGAIN LOOKS AT GERMANY

The Japanese Prime Minister keeps on popping up and popping down - on the subject of a peace treaty. The other day he said Japan might reject the treaty if she didn't like it. Then, having made his point, he authorised its removal from the official records. Now he has said the it would be a fasco. The Assame thing in more words. A treaty disregarding the wishes of the Japanese people, he said, is unthinkable, because such a treaty is "bound once l more to disturb the world or-

show that Japan had had a change of heart, will, appetite, political union. The thing thereand natural disposition. The Japanese are better than most governments, but to concentrate other people when it comes to the sealing of the lips, and Mr. Yoshida would no doubt have preferred to lie low and say nothing. But he has been bombarded with questions in Parliament about the peace treaty. They are mostly designed to put his Government "on the spot." But Party politics do not tell the whole

This catechism has coincided with the emergence of the Western Germans. The Japanese are following events-and precedents-in Western Europe with rapt attention. They once hoped to share the wealth with the Germans Now they hope to share the peace. It will depend very largely on what happens in China whether they do or do not. There are no watertight compartments in high policy in this imperious epoch. Certainly a China hostile to the West and tied to the Russians would strengthen Japan's expectations of the peace to

A policy of black and white isn't the best policy. The vertical line of division, so chardeteristic of the period, is bad enough as it is, in its purely domestic aspect. In her social policy, and in the extraordinary capacity for action within full freedom of discussion which the British Parliament has shown. Britain alone of the major Powers has practiced and proved the potency of the middle way. In that, we are convinced, she has shown a true sensitiveness to the

historical meaning of our age. Two great opposites must inevitably produce a synthesis, and that is a meaning which applies to all of us, whether the outcome the cold war be war or peace. It applies hiso, in our conviction, to China as well as

to Japan. True, it has been said there cedent for us-but it is a prois no middle road. Let's wait and sec-and work for it. It! The double trouble is that is a policy that doesn't claim | Japan will also regard it as a the fanaticism either of the revolutionary or the repeople whose increta will be a state of war with Ribsid. transformed by the force of There's only one compromise

worth. Germany is policy and signed now by in few incorporated in the European but by all rightly ontitled to community of nations, That take part.

THE CHOST IN EUROPE

By "WINDRUSH"

Special Correspondent

come together, it is apt sud-Many people want nothing more which was a imion but which think out in concrete what Westwould fall short of federation ern Union really means, and This is the conception behind what would be the effect on the and blocd, and become a real and living thing instead of a what is called the "functional lives ghost. But this is precisely what approach" as opposed to the "political approach." it will probably not do, at least

Concrete Tasks

The concrete tasks on which international joint action is most necessary are economic and defence. To deal with them the States and on the continent of Western countries have brought Europe his own Government and into being the Organisation for country are being widely blamed European Economic Co-operation for the faiture (to make more) and the general staff which gives rapid progress towards union). effect to the Brusseis Treaty. It is natural that he should now tional approach"...

Thus undenlably there has been progress in building up a short. West Union of the "functional" "It is almost certain that when

has warned the West European in it Congress to continue Marshall

This has started a great deal, that lamiched the plan nearly two da

denly to rise. It is not a grow more or less organically years ago, it seemed a high ideal, malevolent ghost.

a future West European system New people are being forced to of ordinary men women in Britain.

Recently the discussion been carried a singe further by a thoughtful leading article the "Times,"

"The ordinary Englishman" says the "Times" "is beginning to realise that both in the United These are examples of the "fune- ask what exactly Britain is expected to do and where the Brilish Government has failen

kind in the past two years. But the European Assembly next In recent weeks there has been meets at Strasbourg many voices pressure for the progress to be will be rulsed to say that the very greatly speeded up. Em- functional approach is leading phasis has changed from the nowhere, and that the only thing "functional" to the "political" to do is to appoint a European Government with real power America, especially, has been and limited functions ... Britain urging Europe on Mr. Hollman would certainly not take part

"It is no doubt annoying for and economic merger, it will be that Buttain should have other hard to persuade the American interests which make it impossible for her to adopt a wholly European outlook. Yet the British Commonwealth is so real and of new discussion in Great Brit- so vital a thing that no statesain. It has caused a flurry of men could bezard it for an untalk and thought precisely he- terted and uncertain European cause for the first time it has Union Nor can any British brought home to people in Great Covernment forget the special, Britain what Western Union relations between this country really implies. When Mr. Bevin and the United States and Cana-

"The wisest thing is for all the Governments-including the British-lb go forward, without anfleipating any merger of their separate sovereignties, but planning how to make the most of their resources as an interdepen-

dent group." This expresses very well, the people in London who have least two Europeans, Mrs. Ward been closely studying the prob- and Mrs. Shiro Tatsumi, the 10m. They recognise that a case Japanese wife of a Japanese can be argued for saying that the employed by Mr. Ward." interests, especially the econothie interests, of the British people would best be served by their merging themselves in the polltical life of West Europe, But they me also becoming increashigh aware of the price which

would have to be paid by a

genuite political union.

A merger really is a merger. If Great Britain goes in with West Europe Britons must be prepared for changes in their manner of Affe for greater than they have contemplated at any time since the Reformation. British foreign interests would change radically. In the past Britons have turned always to the outer world and to the distant continents. In a genutre Western Union, the interests of the British people would be cannlised to Europe, and the distinctively British contribution to world affairs would be very much lessened.

Few Englishmen are willing that his should happen. Thus, on willing to make a real political the countries of Western Europe reflection, they reject the idea of joining in a political federation of Western Europe. But they perceive the value of fostering the functional organisation for the co-operation of the governments. They are therefore for the "funcfound approach". The electorate us a whole has not yet sorted out as ideas on this problem. When it does to, it will probably resjume in the same way as the experts who are now debating the

Talking about the Mukden case, a news agency reports: "There are 12 American officials and at

MacArthur has apparently been more successful in turning them into Western democrats than

A correspondent writeg to auggest that last bastions are now at their last gasp.

Undoubtedly when the women civil servants get equal pay, they will return post favours by regularly asking their men friends out for the evening, encouraging them to have another round of drinks, and paying for dinner taxls, the cinema and so bh. am told the men can hardly wait.

Does it with mirrors. "Miss Lupino turns in a fine voice manages to put over several songs very effectively."

Advice to lovers- if at first you don't succeed, try a little ardour.

Auto-nutrition "And If it is a cold night, make

n brown sauce, but your tongue in, and serve bolling bot." "President McKinley Arrivos

With General Cargo." Probably here on Major business of a Private character to do with Cabinet furniture.

According to our printers, ifong Kong "imports during the first 16 months of 1949" were greater then "In the first 10 months of Isn't that, however, rather an

- diplomatic "one-man corps" to travel with the one-man

unfair comparison?" a

Nationalist cabinet is really something In the way of streamlining.

"We must go step by step." says the West German chancellor. On liptoe, too. We don't want any more of these (completely ntories untrue) correspondents sent out in the 'thirties about forbidden tanks and gins and military training.

· I rhther thought there was something strange about our million-circulation contemporary's picture last week, purporting to be the undressed likeness of some female. American who had eaten her young, or words to that effect. The identical photo, with the same over-tleveloped cleavage, One of the friendliest this trip was used by another paper I had a few drinks in the bar. the polchritude as the runner-up Indy's lawyer?.

The lady from the big house. very much class conscious, was At that moment a man I re- | calling on the Indy of the little

""Wo are troubled with rate at officer's face blanched. He bowed home," she said. "I suppose you to me curtly and said in a loud are similarly voice: "I am sorry, but I do not mice?"

"Wanted: Steady, experienced recall, but there was a tinge of amain to wash, iron and; look after, Livo small children."

Prussianism In A Red Victor Silvester's rendition By ANNI ALATO has father.

of "Tea for Two" and Bing Crosby's throaty * "Pistol Packin' Momma" floated over laker brangeons enough to accept the loudspeaker to passengers and expect tips/for anything from in the elegantly furnished carrying bagging to waiting at lounge and on the freshly varnished deck.

This solicitude for order in on what came to be called "the these songs would not have example, butter was not served journey. the world is presumably one functional basis." It was argued seemed out of place, but they did in third class-but there the disof those bits of evidence to that it was hard to get any agree- to us in the Soviet ship Beloos- tinctions reased. ment between West European | trov as it plied through the countries for comprehensive North and Baltic Seas from London to Helsinki.

> They did not seem to go with the huge red hammer-and-sickle cottar around the smokestack.

It took six nights and seven days to get to Helsinki and for seven days and six nights Ivan the young Russian crew member, who doubled as deckhand and "disc-jockey." played them incessantly. He played, of course, other, records in Russian and things to come, for the old na- German, but "Tea for Two," tional solutions, and ups and "Momma" and "You're the Cream downs, are obsolete. Details in my Coffee" numbers were easy invourites.

Dances For The Crew

Many of the passengers were man shipping; rules for the Dritons-there were 10 English farm boys on their way to excreation of German Conplore agricultural methods Finland and some 30 diplomats and military personnel and their the status of foreign Diploma- families going through to Moscow tic Missions in Western Ger- but this was not the only reason for playing "decadent" songs of

Paris, London and Washing- melilibers of the all-Russian crew ton of reports suggesting that class deck, and as there were not the United Kingdom, France enough women in the crew, the and the United States were men foxtrolted and tangoed with considering the revival of a each other.

Yes, there are two classes, first and third. The Soviets are bour-

Concession On Austria

Now York, November 24. The ."New York Times" report-Eastern Zone. If it becomes, led today from Lake Success that Austria will be permitted to stockpile certain strategie matertals, notably steel and chemicals, under the terms of a State treaty now nearing the final stage of There isn't much fluidity negotiation by the United States, about it at present. Nor is Britain, France and the Soviet Between times she took care

represents a major Soviet condriven by necessity to an ag- cession. It had learned, that the just as hard. Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyshinsky, had told countries that the Kremiln had cheap, according to present day It has been increased fivefold dropped its enrifer insistence upon British standards. since last summer and the aim strict controls for Austrian supplies of material deemed useful Caviare Every Meal MACAO then it up 60,000 within a total in the event of war.—Reuger.

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE GREECE

Athens, November 24. precedent all the more so it this Army School Brigade, which is leaving Greece embarked to day on the troopship Empire Ken, bounds for Mogadishu, Italian the Allies are forced by Rus! sinn exclusivism to conclude a separate peace. That would

As 300 officers and men of the down with a toy machine-gun for 1st 13t tailop. Ally East Burrey which allowed his cown with a toy machine-gun for 1st 13t tailop. Ally East Burrey which his produced his cown Regiment went on board a Creek sound effects.

Army Hillity district thay the true fourth day out a little British and Creek hatlonal and English boy who had spent mobile.

"But he's bigger than I am." "Then use a club"

geols enough for that ... and are First-class passengers had bet-

ter cabins, a bigger variety of Almost anywhere in the world food and better service. For Third-class passengers could use the first-class deck and the large, well-furnished chrome and

leather-cushioned lounge, where

endless games of chess and at night drank and danced Among the crew discipline was strict, almost Prussian in its formality, with saluting and said they have yet to see the heel-clicking. Officers and cap- same crow members twice. Pertain were called "Tovarich" haps the crew is changed every

(comrade) by the crew. in his early forties, was unop- on a previous voyage I made, a proachable. He did not speak to friendly captain. He spoke with the passengers. He stalked round the passengers, offered them adthe ship, shoulders drawn back, vice and told tales of his career bristling with importance and gold braid.

Captain Kept Aloof

Only once did he acknowledge me. He bowed stiffly from the watst while we were in port at Stockholm....but between him and the crew there was a great social gulf. They were in different The Beloostrov was about an

non-proletarian a ship as ont one could imagine. Built in 1937 by the Finns, It is a sturdy, 2,916-ton passenger-cargo vessel which makes two trips monthly between Surrey, Docks and Leningrati, with stops at Stockholm (two and a half days) and Helsinki (just long enough, to unload passengers and, eargo),

Gleaming white in the sun, its decks, staterooms and all other rooms are kept spotlessly clean by the hardest working crew

Take Anna. At six o'clock out mornible, I say, Her polishing the bries on deck. Half on hour later she wan chirpet-sweeping the steps and the long corridors outside the staterooms.

While I was breakfasting a nine she made up, the gabin. Then site went up to help wash dishes "She set tables for lunch, wash-'ed disheat again and went through the same process for high tea at four o'clock and dih ner at seven.

take a bath in the Beloostrov The newspaper said that this drawing water and afterwards mopping up. The others worked For the passengers, who lind

hothing to do but watche it was especially congenial. The food

of mont for both lunch and dirner, fresh bolled eggs for break-fast. There were sulaus, raw fish or salamis, caviare, and sweets at off by themselves, execut for a nine-year-old lad who became known as the "terror of the Be-

people; hitting-them on the ankles

For the remainder of the voyage the "terror" was the quictest youngster abourd -- even after the bump on he head disappeared. The crew, like the Russian passengers, remained aloof, ex-

cept for moments throughout the

Mystery Passenger Like all Slavs, they seemed to love music, to drink and to laugh. Sometimes one of them would be by day they played seemingly friendly and chat about the ship; only to ignore you 15 minutes

Passengers who have made several trips in the Beloostrov voyage; certainly new men come The captain, a finely built man on every season. I remember, in Northern Seas. He is no

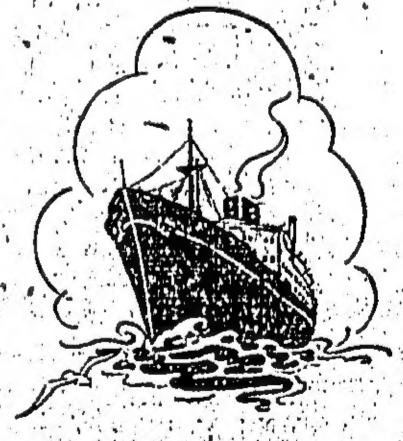
longer in the Beloostrov. was a young officer with whom yesterday, the caption identifying Like the others, he would talk in a beauty contest. Anyone like only about music, food, or the the address, of the flist-named

One night at the bar I asked whether he would have a drink. "I" would be delighted," said, and ordered a vodka. cognised as a Russian passenger | house. entered the lounge. The young

As he walked stiffly out of the lounge a queer sensation took | Starchy family, probably. hold of me. It was mostly pity.

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Paris, November 24. The French Foreign Minis: ter, M. Robert Schuman, told a cheering National Assembly today that "as the repre-Berdative of France I refuse even to example the possibility of a military exacua-

America at Jeans had coren Ser, Little Halli Same Lat here. tan dinantaria

part of the Atlantic defence

Is contract to the venue and be premelines with German advice. es tothe engage the Cleenan arms today and care or embryo thoulding of the Is have a community of Germany. Cather of France Frequer even the second of th appara was a summent is tuday end of 3's yar factories 270. in 80 per cond have been dotally will be removed from the domonths by

ARAB LEAGUE ADJOURNS

Cairo, November 24. After a fortnight of inconclusive discussion lective Security Committee advantageous." broke up today and the delegations are returning home to report to their Governments.

plans and emerged. leng, supported by Jordan, proposed a "defensive-offensive" plan with a combined military force stationed permanently in country most exposed to aggres-

for both peace and war with an eye on the "Zionist Communist menace." Egypt submitted a plan that any

foreign aggression against a member State "irrespective of whence it comes" should be considered an attack on all and be- mer with common action. This plan, supported by Saudi

Arabia and the Lebanon, provides that an Arab Defence Advisory Council should meet in ease of war or a threat of war to decide joint action but not for the sharing of military secrets beforehand. The Iraq and Jordan representatives, apprehensive lest the procollective security pact

hamper eventual realisation of "Greater, Syrla" merger schome, laid down that the new pact must not exclude future bilateral agreements.

They also pointed out that their obligations under their treaties with Britain did not allow them to enter a new alliance without British approval.—Reuter.

GERMAN GESTURE TO ISRAEL

Dusseldorf, November .24. German Jowish weokly. journal said today, that the Wort German Government will place reconstruction, material worth 10,000,000 Deutsche-marks at the disposal of the State of Israel. The newspaper sald that this information shad; been skyon to its editor by Dr. Kopend Additnuer, West German Chancellor.

Dr. Adehnuer declayed that the action should be taken as the first sign of German willingness to repair the damage done to the Jewn in Germany," it added,-Router,

Bonn, November 25. West German Republic started on the long road toward becoming a power in world affairs through an agreement today with Britain, the United States and France casing the restrictions, imposed on German industry, foreign trade and merchant shipping.

Western powers agreed that West Germany may: 1. Retain 18 large synthetic oil, rubber and steel plants that had been marked for dismontling. Among them is the August Thyssen Steel Works, one of the largest in Germany All dismantling in divided Berlin is to cease.

achievement is that for the first

ime three the collapse of 1945

we have been recognised as equals

and have re-entered the field of

The Chancellor added, "Let me

underline the statement in the

text (of the Protocol) that a ter-

minution of the state of war would

Protocol. That means that

correspond to the spirit of this

have the signatures of the three

Western Powers confirming that

there is now a spirit of peace be-

tween us, and that only legal and

technical obstacles prevent a ter-

Step Forward

"Our Fatherland, with all

Its power destroyed, can only

rise again in trusting co-opera-

tion with the Western Allfos.

The present agreement marks

a great stop forward on that

"We may be convinced that in

this way we shall secure the sal-

ation and the future of Germany,

Western Europe that cannot

live without Germany, and thus

the salvation and the future of

holding the rose-coloured folder

theered. Socialists and Com-

agreement and does not conclude

any treaty and the others do not

Not Surrender

to remove the obstacles which

have, so far prevented us from

exercising directly our three votes

High Commissions have up to

phasised that in her agreements

about the Ruhr Authority Go

many had not surrendered any

sovereign rights-these whad al-

ready been taken from her by un-

conditional surrender and the

London agreement Gentling the

Dr. Adenauer said that the list

Special measures would be

tinued dismantling of the Salz-

Of shipping Dr. Adensuer sald

German permission to build ships

was for fundamental" importance.

that the last word had not

mantling met ."90 per cent of

International Ruhr Control.

of plants exempted from

the German wishes"

(Representatives of the Allied

The Chancellor repeatedly em-

on the Authority's Board."

now voted for Germany).

munists remained silent.

want us to become one.

to be debated.

road," he said.

infination of the state of war,

international politics."

Establish consular and commercial relations "with those countries where such relations appear advantageous," and 3. Rebuild a merchant fleet for high seas trade.

agreed to promote German membership in "all those international organisations through which German experferce and support can contribute to the general wel

I can Man bre at . The Well Grimm Government in return agreed to participate top limited in the Internaternal Authority for the make built engly the Little the peryoursty have borrotted. It also and to every marabe with the Box Date Hely Comme and in the Fronk of the Mildery Security Beard smott bacture tack of Trepong Graman car potential to m bas or an la nominous Sinalar German it has been pearly blodger over given to trackente Sazem and continue Ailed dep be a colling of that against Cerman entire and annopolise. there were the man points of a

med for joint communique by the High Commissioners and the West Grinan Government amount el after the days of negotiations P come the first time the West Ger man Government had but the negotiation with the West over peace." tay be taid. "In an integral [desputed questions. Up to now the Allies, as occupying powers, Lief dictated German actions,

> As nuch, the negotiations marked the beginning of a new era in German affairs. The Germans now will have a direct voice in their future. The granting of commercial

and consular rights plus a merchan' marine will put Germany tionk in world affairs and trade, even though on a lower level than before the war,

Foreign Relations

In addition, the Allies said a "termination of the state of War" with Germany was "in the spirit of protocol," but required further study because of legal difficulties. Once the state of war is ended, termany presumably would have n full diplomatic place in European and world capitals,

France, Britain and the United States kept a tight string on the limited consular and commercial the relations by staling such relations would be only with those "coun-Arab League's special Col- tries where such relations appear Presumably this would allow

the Western powers to intervene and halt any steps by Germany to make a deal with Russia of her Eastern satellites, where such During the talks two defence a step was inconsistent with Western policy.

Adenauer's Appeal The West German Chancellor, ling are going out to the factories

"the Dr. Konrad Adennuer, appealed on the list," he said. to Germans tonight to realise that a powerless country surrounded taken by the Federal Government It also urged that each of the by mistrust because of the Nazi and the State Government of member States' military obliga- era could only regain interna- Lower Saxony, to prevent contions should be precisely defined | tional confidence step by step. Giving a packed and expectant | gitter iron ore works (the former

Parliament details of the Proto- Herman Gooring works) from col with the Aliles, the Chan+ having "rulnous" effects on the cellor said that in joining the economy of the whole region". International Ruhr Authority Germany reserved the right to upply for revision of the Ruht been spoken. Negotiations of Statute which established it. After reading the agreement for export would continue. Mean-

Dr. Adennuer said, "Not all our | while, what was already achieved wishes have been fulfilled, but justice requires us to state that for the economic life of the coastal we have obtained a very large stead Associated

London, November 24. The Labour Government woh State ownership of the nation's steel industry tonight, but it must win the next General Election to make it permanent.

Without a record vote, the House of Lords passed a Govern-ment compromise on the Steel Nationalisation Bill. The compromise delays beyond the next election actual take-over of the in-

The King's name was signed to the bill a few minutes later and

it became law.

The pussage of the Steel Bill completed the Labour Government's legislative programme. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, must call for a General Election before his Gov-

ernment's five-year term expires next July. The Lords had objected to The Western powers also | "To me the most important State-owned steel, saying the question should be an issue in the next General Election. The Conservative opposition has promised

to repeal the measure if it wins. The Government originally proposed next May I as takeover day. In its compromise, take-over day was delayed un til January 1, 1981.

Steel nationalisation was one of the Labour Party's campaign promises in the 1945 election. Mr. Attlee and other Labour leaders were anxious to fulfill all of the Party's pledges before the next Election. This was the last promise.--Associated Press.

London, November 24. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice, tonight call ed on British industry to develop incentive schemes enabling workers to earn more by increasing their output.

As Dr Adenauor sat down In a message issued from his containing the Agreement, Deofficial residence at No. 10, Dowputies on the Right and Centre ning Street, he praised the "genuine and courageous leadership" of the Trades Union Con-The Speaker then adjourned gress, which yesterday chiled on the House until later this evening its 187 affiliated unions to drop the when Dr. Adenauer's statement is current claims for higher wages.

Earlier, the Chancellor said to support the TUC decision. that by joining the Ruhr Au-"Equally I recommend this examthority "Germany does not beple to all other sections of the come a signatory of the London community," he wrote. "There is nothing in this deci-

sion, or its acceptance by the movement as a whole, to deprive workers of the hope of improving their material situation. This is not a 'wage freeze' in the sense "We merely enable the Allies that no one can earn any more,' Mr. Attlee said. in the or

"The decision is to suspend any movement of wage rates unrelated to the level of output. But it leaves wide open the door to higher earnings through -improved iptoductivity and greater efficiency." -Reuter.

RUMOURED

Brussels, November 24. Rumours were current in Brussels today that 47-year-old Prince his Paflidment that he has yield-Charles, the Belgion Regent, has Therese d'Orleans-Braganza, his freedom to ask for revision at sister-in-law of the Count of any time. "At this moment while I am Paris, the Pretender to the French speaking, orders to stop dismant-

Circles close to the Court described the news as "premature."

London, November 24.

informed sources said today that Britain has decided to grant de jura recognition to Comminist China. be announced, but hinted that it may follow the adjourn. codnition means one nation recognises the legal existence of the

poverhmentan another country but does not establish full diand "Intormed" courses Late there Is "Heren's "Heren's the Comes, the recognition of the pering regime will be de Jure. cognition remain and an againgt the facto rethe dispuse Conference. They wild "The Ministers will the cury literally everything of Intelegration the Far East. The language panese passed settlement will be discussed in the language.

THE rolations between the Commonwealth Whanthe Wooklthe "Historion" Closef "to both tibh" by on overtons " 188 Hitories Perpontible to the Western Union countries will be stressed in the conference.

Sources said the Communist authorities are treating the British nationals in occupied China correctly. They said: "There are still some difficulties in making contact with appropriate authorities in various centiles, and so far the Communist all. thorities appour leath to make allything But Velbat, decisions on Various redulations which are not entirely satisfactory but which could be improved with diplomatic relations."-United

REACTION PROTOCOL

Bonne November 24. The agreements between . Western ... Gormony and the Allies show that the advance in the Bonn Government's international status is less forreaching than the Germans led the world to believe it would be after the Paris conference of the Western Epreign Ministers.

This is one of three important new developments which emerge from the agreements, competent observers here think,

The others are: The Allies have asked for and obtained one more security guarantee about which the West Gert man Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, had so far been silent—a promise that the German Government will eradicate all traces of Nazism and will exclude authoritarian government.

Secondly, the Allied concessions on dismantling are rather more substantial than the Germans hati Mr. Attlee urged trade unionists hoped for at the beginning of the negotiations, but the new concessions on shipping are still extremely limited.

On the question of German status, the significant fact is that the Allies themselves insist that the present agreement does not constitute an international treaty. Germany, while joining the Ruhr Authority, does not become a signatory Power of the Ruhr

No change in the present position, where ultimate sovereighty in Western Germany is held by the three Western Powers Jointly, has been allowed to creep in by the back door. In practice this means that Ger-

many will vole in the Ruhr Adthority as an equal on current matters. Any revision; of the Statute will be decided; by the signatory Powers hlone, though German views may be licard. It enables? Dr. Adenduer to tell ed nothing which is not already become engaged to Princess Marie In Allied hands, and has retained:

> Allied Disquiet The "Bonn Government's undeftaking .*td* eradidate*. 'all traces of Nuziem, provent re

form and "liberalise" Govern ment structure is believed to It'ls tinderstood that the Allies

vival of totalitarianism in any of Dr. Adenauer's

effect a tendency to ignore Alled civil service lays and appoint "tainted" persons to key posts.

be partly due to disquiet folt in anied titofes over the bersonnel

There is trank disappointment in shipping circles that the general limits for size and speed of German ocean-going shipping have not been changed beyond the figures fixed in April last.

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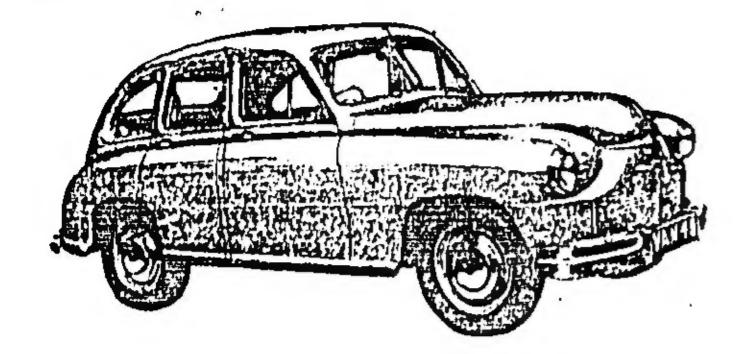
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By COURTENAY EDWARDS

Overseas visitors to this year's International Motor Show at Earls Court found proof that Britain's great motor industry has lost none of the virility and enterprise which in 1948 made Britain the world's leading exporter of cars. They found the industry well prepared to grasp the opportunity of increased export trade held

production.

out by the devaluation of the pound.

Place take dready been made [well-proved designs which come by the "Bug Six" of the industry out at the 1948 show-first Bri-Austin Food, Nuffield, Rootes, tish motor show for ten years. Stan ford and Vanishall to step | These post-war British cars are an shipments to the markets in trickling on to the home market what price reductions through in only very small numbers bethe sexulustion of the pound will cause of the Government's input British cars in a more favour- sistence on the export quota of the position to compete with at least 75 per cent, of total

This advantage will operate But in Britain's main overseas. and poly in the U.S. and Canada, markets-Australia, U.S., South but in many other countries in Africa, Belgium, India, Canada, different parts of the world. Most repertunt of these are of them have given excellent Yostinha, New Zeahard and South service, often jin gruelling con-Africa -- soft - currency - countries | dittons, which have followed Britain's devaluation lend; and Belgium signed is shown by the fact that and France, hard currency areas only minor modifications have

Cupps announced the new dol- view at Earls Court. lar-pound relationship there were elenty of ages that the world dollar shortage was causing more and more foreign huvers to turn then backs on the factories of the US and look towards Bri-

Minor Changes

The visitors found, attractively U.S. tions 32 British, 16 U.S. eight number of 226,911.

finns show little change from the

whose dollar exchange rate is had to be made, in the light of alea readjusted. Even before Sir Stufford perience, in the 1950 models on

It is largely because of the excellence of design, their rehability, and their good finish that British cars continue to sell well overseas in spite of the return of a buyer's market and grewing competition from the

and New Zealand-large numbers

Just how well they were de-

this considerable world-wide ex-

Quality Solls

played for their inspection. Last year Britain became the nearly 200 cars worth half a biggest exporter of cars. Out of million pounds. They were ex- a total 1948 production of 335,000 hibited by 59 firms of four na- it shipped abroad the record

Compare this with the post-As far as the British exhibits tion in the year immediately are concerned the range of models before the war, when Britain ex-in the "popular" price bracket ported 7,000 cars a year out of a displayed by most of the bigger total annual production of 350,000.

Thirty-Year Problem Solved?

The idea of 'incorporating metal with rubber in tyres to give better anti-skid properties is not new.

Thirty years ago tyres were produced with metal stude, but at that time no satisfactory means was found of making the studs stay in position throughout the life of the tyre.

Speaking in London recently, Sir Patrick Hamilton, Bart. chairman of Tyresoles, Ltd., announced a new development of the company in the form

Under this retreading process; high tensile spring wire in the form of a corrugated, helical coil is embedded in the rubber-tread ribs during the vulcanising pro-

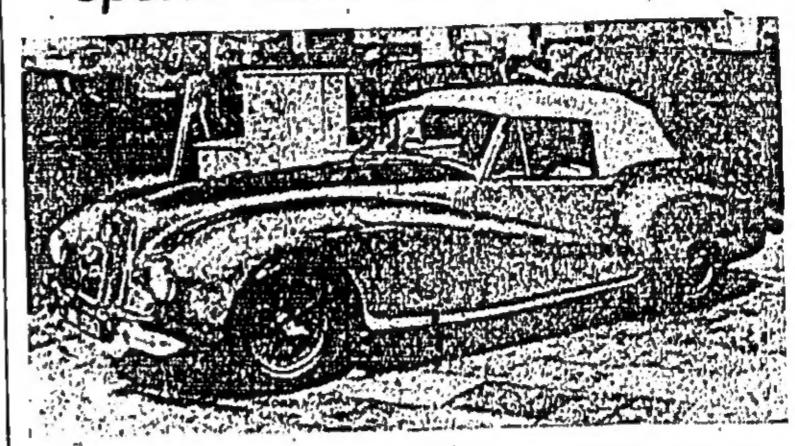
The wire is, therefore, a confitted to the vehicle, but after a few hundred miles running, the top of each loop is worn through leaving a series of individual corrugated U-shaped staples...

The wire is not bonded to the rubber, but is held by virtue of the corrugations and is thus free to move within the rubber and project when compressive forces are applied to the tread.

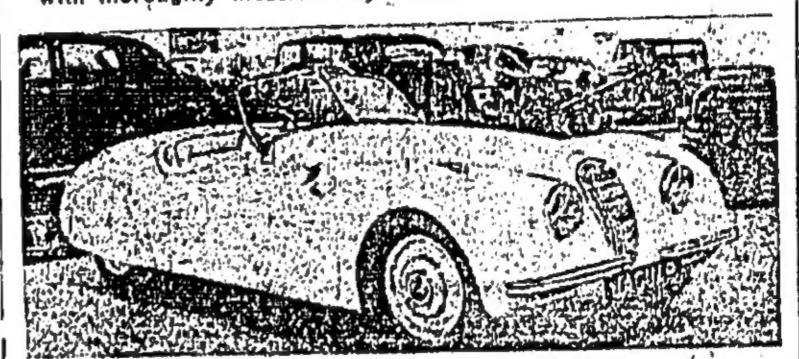
The principle of the "Wyreso-les" tread is based on the accepted maxim that, for safe driving on wet roads, the dim of water and the rubber tread must be the Standard Motor Company of tions for additional land and pre-broken and dispersed as rapidly Australia, Ltd. ha possible.

tread provides a mouns of breakthe necessity of having to divide the tread into a broken and grooved design.

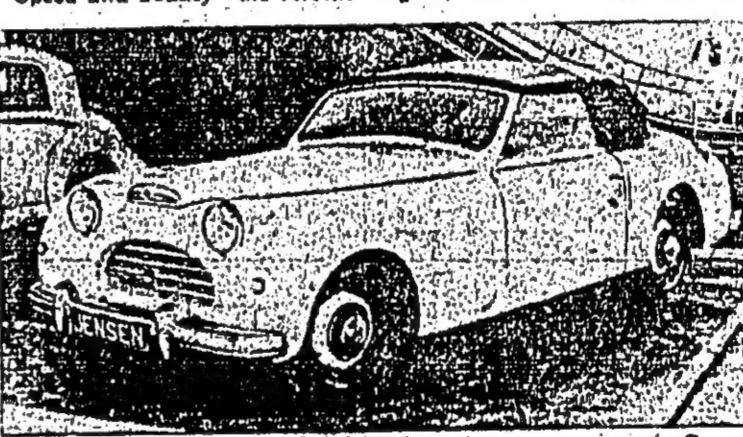
Sports Cars In The News



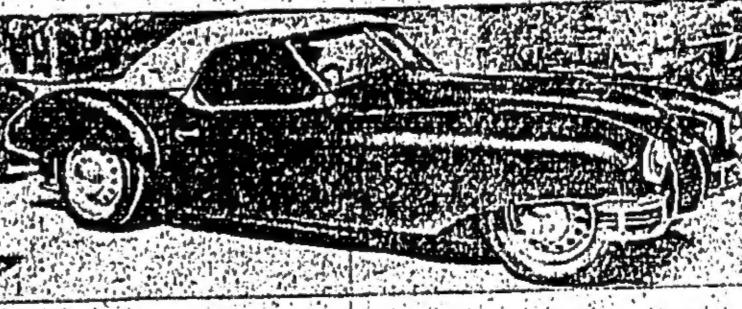
The designer of the Aston Martin convertible has cleveriv blended wire wheels and a recognisable radiator grille with thoroughly modern body lines.



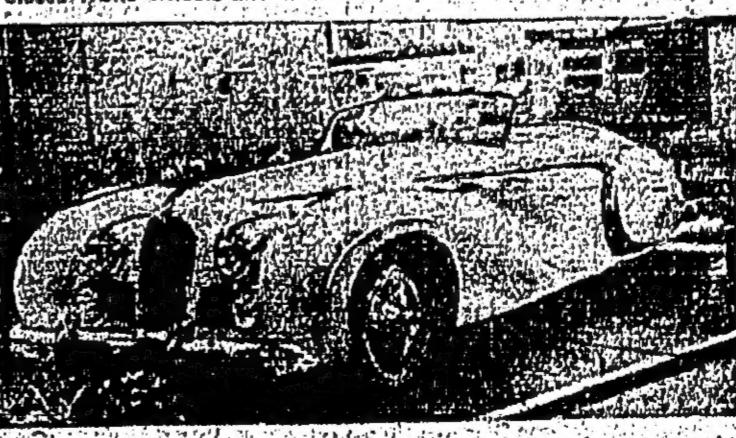
Speed and beauty-the XK120. Jaguar, shown in a light finish.



Jonsen's striking new 4-litre interceptor convertible line a smooth sided body with the minimum of decoration. This is a new short chassis model with independent front suspension.



A high speed convertible for Continental highways. The Frazor-Nash; coups has many features of interest, including enclosed front wheels and a edreen which folds flat on the souttle.



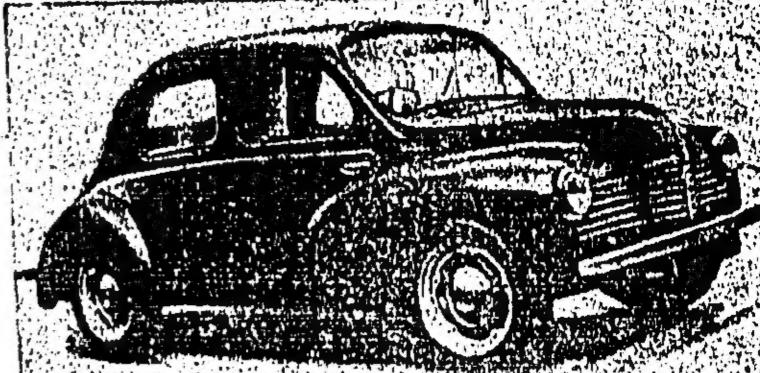
A fine example of modern French conchwork on a sports chussia-Baoutoblik's Lago Talbot two-seater finished in cream: and heavily decorated with chromlum.

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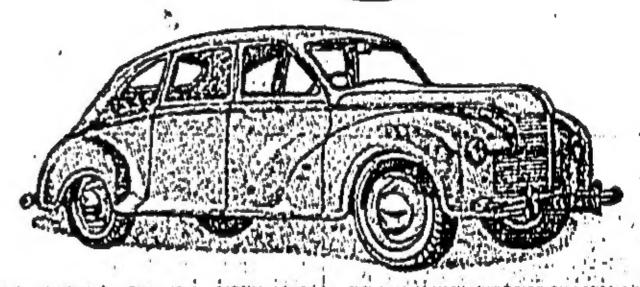
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FRENCH READY FOR EMERGENCY ON THE TONKIN BORDER

WARD CASE HANDLING ATTACKED

Washington, November 24: Five Republican members of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today denounced the State Department's handling of the Angus Ward case as "one of most humiliating chapters in American diplomatic

In a joint statement, the legislators demanded that President Harry Truman immediately discharge all State Department officials responsible for what they called the Department's "spineless performance

The five Congress members particularly criticised "the fact that the State Department could not protect the life of one of its own officials without appealing for help to 30 other nations? In their statement today, the

ave Republicans declared "The loss of face by the United States is beyond calculation. The Department's action was only the culmination of a year of supme pleas and emplers with agreement with the former Emthe Chinese Communists to obthin Mr Ward's freedom while EViet Name in which France is the prestige and dignity of the pledged to defend the Tonkinese United States daily sank lower in the eyes of the rest of the

The statement was signed by Representatives Robert B Chiper field of Illinois, John M. Vorys of Ohio, Lawrence H Smith of Wisconsin, Walter H. Judd of Municipala and Donald I. Jackcon of California.

Then statement said in part "Firm action taken months ago would have achieved the results desired. The failure to take such action is only one by-product of the incredibly botched China tactic. policy which our Government has followed for the last four

United States recovers from the Department's spincless performonce in the Word case

"President Barry Truman could make no more promising start toward shortening the p halty of these years than by administerong a therough house-cleaning in his official family ?

"Only Move"

Mr. Judd, who was a misyears before he was elected to Congress, told a seporter: "Nothing much can be done now short of military action to prevent the Chinese Communists from committing similar out-

"Our only move now is to blockade their ports until they recognise civilised customs an behave like civilised governments," Mr. Judd said.

Asked to claborate on what he and his GOP colleagues meant by "firm action," as mentioned in their statement, Mr. Judd said; "Over a year ago when the Reds first came into Manchuria, before they had victory in the their way out to rejoin the Nabag, we should have told them, 'cither you allow these people (such as Mr. Ward) to come out or we will move troops in and stop you from taking other areas where Americans are.'

"If we had put U.S. Marines in Tientsin and Peiping to protest American citizens and consulates, the Communists could not have got farther South than the Great Wall and could not journey to Karachi, have captured China.

"Instead, we withdrew almost tween its legs and running.

"It was an ignominous sneaking off the battlefield. It was an invitation to insult Americans and our tails."—Associated Press.

Bonn Reaction To Protocol

(Continued From Page 7) Permission to build six bigger

and faster freighters is felt to be a very limited exception. The lists of plants reprieved dismantling will probably be regarded by German public opinion generally as Dr. Aden-

auers principal gain. It means that some of the most valuable steel plants in Germany will be preserved and that Germany will rotain what is lott of her synthetic oil capacity.

Among reprieved steel plants. besides the famous August-Thyssen works now reduced to 15 per cent of the original annual enpucity of 2,000,000 tons, are several modern works at Bochum

and Dulsburg! The biggest specialised works for hardened stools, the Doutsche Edelstahlwerke in Krofold, kare

included The reprieve of the Bayer Chemical Works is of crucial importance for German cheinles renearch -- Reuter.

Saigon, November 24. French High Commissioner for Indo-China, M. Leon Pignon, said today that French troops

will fight any attempt by Chinese Communists to pierce Indo-China's border.

M. Pignon told newsmen, however, that he does not think the Communists would risk invading the frontier for fear that such an action could start a general war,

He asserted that French forces are ready, nevertheless, for any emergency.

Observers claim that French troops would be able to hold off an invasion Big reinforcements of troops, planes and mechanised M. Pignon declared equipment have reached Indo-China in the past few months. M Pignon said that if there were persistent attacks, France would appeal to the United Na-

French circles have said that the lack of agreement among the democratic powers would be interpreted as a show of weakness in this area and would prove a great temptation to the Chinese Reds to grab the rich, productive land of South East Asia

M Pignon said such a situation could prove dangerous for India, which needs South East Asta's rice.

Scrious Crisis

M Pignon cited the March 8 peror Bao Dat's new state of

He satimated that the Chinose Reds will be on the frontier of Tonkin in China's Kwangtung province within a month or less.

"We are reaching a moment of very serious crisis not only for South East Asia but for the enthe world." M. Pignon said

Invasion Unlikely

He does not expect a full diese invasion, but thinks infiltration will be the likeliest Communist

Asked what he thinks will be the role of Ho Chi Minh's Nationalist troops now fighting the "It will be years before the French-should the Chinese invade, M. Pignon said:

Minh will join forces with the can paign."-Reuter.

Chinese Communists: would be most embarrassed by such a situation. There is much anxiety in their ranks over this

cards for Ho Chi Minh to play," lost,

"The Viet Minh would find the Chinese a powerful but dangerous ally. I do not think the Vict. Names will be willing to accept position as the satellite of China,"--- Associated - Press

Campaign For Enosis In Cyprus

Nicosia, November 24 A memorandum demanding the union of Cyprus with Greece and headed The People of Cyprus accuse Brithin" was today sent to the United Nations General Assemuly and Security Council by four Cypriot mayors and seven left wing organisations

Among the backers of the memorandum, claimed to be on behalf of "the vast majority of the people of Cyprus," were the AKEL Communist Party and the Pan-Cypriot Labour Federation.

Leftist newspapers in Cyprus today announced the beginning of a "continuous and active campaigh? by left wing Cypriots for Emosis (umon with Greece). The memorandum has also been sent to the Foreign Ministries of ill United Nations members, w trade unions and to several British Members of Parliament.

Meetings have been called by the signaturies for December to take place in the main towns and later in all villages "to in-"I do not know if the Viet augurate a systematic Enosis

Chinese Long Trek Across Himalayas

Karachi, November 24. tionary in China for many Several hundred Chinese Nationalist soldiers and civilians with children trekked across the 15,000-foot high passes of the Himalayas to Pakistan before winter snows and Chinese Communist guards scaled the escape route.

the Communist sweep into Western China were five Nationalist generals who fled over the nearly impassable mountains before Sinklang Province was overrun at the

end of last month. The refugees-except about 50 who have reached Karachi on tionalist forces-are held up in the tiny frontier town of Gilgit, now cut off from the rest of the country by giant snow drifts.

They are causing difficulties because food stocks are only big enough to feed the local po-

As soon as aircraft are available they will be flown out to i Another difficulty

States was putting its tail be- not be forced to return over the traditional pilgrimage to Mecca. People's Liberation Army." mountains in the teeth of winter, -Reuter.

Among the refugees from but their continued presence in Pakistan is embarrassing the Government,

General Wang Kung-an, one

Kal-shek. Three others are expected to follow him soon. An interpreter attached to these generals today denied rumours here that their departure Macao drafted a message was delayed because they were [

carrying over 100 pounds weight export permits. "Gold is not so easy to obtain in China as people imagine," he

stated.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION:

U.S. Lesson For The Tories

From where I sit Britain's Conservatives look like America's Republicans. They sound like "me too" men-blurred carbon copies of the original.

Mr. Eden begins to resemble. Mr. Dewey-neat, precise, and proper, but most unexciting-and the party trudges wearily, like the tired Republican Elephant.

Americans say this is no way to win an election, and they should know. Each time the Republicans have gone to the polls in the last three national elections they have appealed to the voters with a programme similar to that "There are very important of the Democrats. They have

No Victory March

The song "We Can Do It Better Than They Can" got them nowhere, and wound up by being a dirge. The people and heard that tune before, and preferred the original composer and the first-run company and band.

None of the Tory statements during the past few days, not even Mr. Churchill's protestations and proclamations, sounds like a victory march to American cars.

The impression here is that the Conservatives are tolling up a culde-sac, and if they have nothing more vital and challenging to pronounce than last week's shadow talk they are due for another beating.

Lord Beaverbrook's saxophone solo is considered a sprightly and stimulating effort; but the American belief is that he disagrees with the conductor, and may at any time hire his own hall and stage a rival show.

Nothing has happened to convince Americans that the Tories have hit upon a success formula. There seem to be no burning issues, no blazing crusade to light up the people.

The spark is lacking, the personalities are mediocre, and the score is dull. Perhaps the Conservatives should study Mr. Truman's technique and forget about Dewey.

They need to bellow a little, depart from the Carlton Club and set up shop at street corners. Where are the fervour and the rage and the hot indignation? where are the phrasemakers?

They won't blow the Socialists out of office with a Republicantype pop-gun. All they will get is a nasty powder burn.

Peking's **Imagination** Runs Riot

San Francisco, November 24. Thousands of five-star national flags flew over Macao on November 20 when 200,000 of the five Nationalist generals | Chinese residents in the city to flee, has already left Karachi held a combined /celebration on his way to Hong Kong to for the founding of the People's rejoin Generalissimo Chiang Republic of China and the liberation of Kwangtung province, the Peking Iradio said

The broadcast said that more thun 2,000. Chinese citizens in prectings to Mao Tse-tung and General Chu Teh, pledging in gold bars and could not get "support the people's liberation war and strive for the building up of our motherland." "T

The fifth general, the Moslem Chinese people in Macao man-Peshawar to continue their Commander Ma, has asked the aged to place the portrait of will hit is the taxpayer. Saudi Arabian Government, for Chairman Mao Tse-tung in front for the permission to join his uncle, of the building of the Chinese Pakistan Government is the in- General Ma Pu-feng, who resign-, Chamber of Commerce. Macao in a panic, which was interpreted ability of many of the refugees ed as the Commander-in-Chfef citizens also donated more than in China and universally in Asia to pay for their passages back of China's North West area \$2,000,000 in Portuguese currency as meaning that the United to Nationalist China. They can- earlier this year and went on the in their 'gift campaign', for the Tadlo said.—United Press.

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Events on the American homefront have been much more animating. The conviction of 11 ence said: "Have you flown over Communist leaders for conspiring specially to see our film?" I said: to advocate the violent over- "No, I have been here 12 throw of the United States Gov- years." ernment has started a national

To an Englishman the fuss and fury seem excessive. We handle these affairs much better at Bow-

thur Bank and Britain.

British company to

by the result. March and his

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tropolitan Opera House is jam-

The critics are humble and on

their knees. They ask why

American ballet cannot be of the

Pronounced Snag

Audiences are puzzled that

Moira Shearer, the star of the

film "The Red Shoes," has not

been given headline billing here,

or star roles. She is known to

millions of Americans for her

work in "The Red Shoes," but

her name has not been exploited

There are rumours that she is

being kept in the background

for "company discipline." This

is stupid. She is a great star.

Her name should be in lights.

The Terence Rattigan plays

"The Browning Version" and

"Harlequinade" got a fair recep-

Footnote for Contervatives

tion here. They are not consi-

Remember the "E" in Thomas E.

Dewey didn't stand for election.

dered Mr. Rattigan at his best.

By finding this drab group guilty of such a massive charge the court has magnified their importance and potentiality out of all proportion. This sorry lot of Communists could not overturn a jug of water, let alone all Washington. Their muscles are not up to the job.

One result of the "Guilty" land impressed by our strict law | verdict has been to inflame pub- of libel, the brains and vigour of lie hysteria over the Red Menace, the country, and the stalwart Once again apoplexy seizes the qualities of the plain people. rich man, and his condition is made worse by all sorts of ludicrous statements by naval officers

about the atom bomb. It now appears that the bomb is not much more dangerous than a tennis ball. Latest experts apparently consider it about lethal as a lollypop.

same superb standard as Sadler's They are willing to stand close to It—well, 0,500ft, away—while it is exploded.

This devaluation of the bomb comes a little too soon after the news that Russia has the wea-

Changed Days

When it was a sole Americal. possession, completely copyright and with reproduction in part or whole strictly forbidden, the bomb was devastating. It could blow up all New York, it could stand skyscrapers on their heads, make the Grand Canyon look like a golf hole or a billiards pocket.

But now-who, it's just an old

Myself, I reserve judgment. Discussion, anyway, seems out of place in this golden American autumn.

You would like New York just now. The Indian Summer has departed, and Manhattan is an enchanted Island. Women have never been smarter or looked more beautiful.

Publicity Missed

Jacques Fath of Paris has sold them something called "wearable glamour," and the Fath Look has displaced Christian Dlor's New

Eileen Travis could tell it better, but I understand the Fath Look leaves women's figures alone, avoids excessive elegance, and concentrates on perfection of line and novel decorative detail The only snag seems to be that Fath is pronounced "Fat," without the aitch, which may cause some sales resistance.

Colour has put peacock plumage on the American girl, and shock shades are appearing in furs, petticoats, and luggage.

The newest shades are meadow, moonstone, bisque, and brandy. But none of them compares with the glory of the trees and the leaf-strewn paths in Central Park.

The city is radiant and prosperous and full of good will. Heard around town: Summingup of the British political situation-Cripps in eclipse. The "Despite obstructions put up Navy-Air Force brawl shows that by the Portuguese authorities, the American admirals believe the only thing the latest bombers

Will Earn Money

I had supper this week with Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, after the premiere of "Christopher Columbus."

The egotism of theatrical people is really wonderful. Flor-Both March and his wife are thlented, literate, charming people. The film "Christopher Columbus" does not give them abundant opportunity for the exercise of their talents. However, it should make money for J. Ar-Americans think it strange that it should have been left to a the film of the discovery the Americas. But they pleased and flattered

wife have come back from Eng-land impressed by our strict law of libel, the brains and vigour of SUPERB LIGHT BEER

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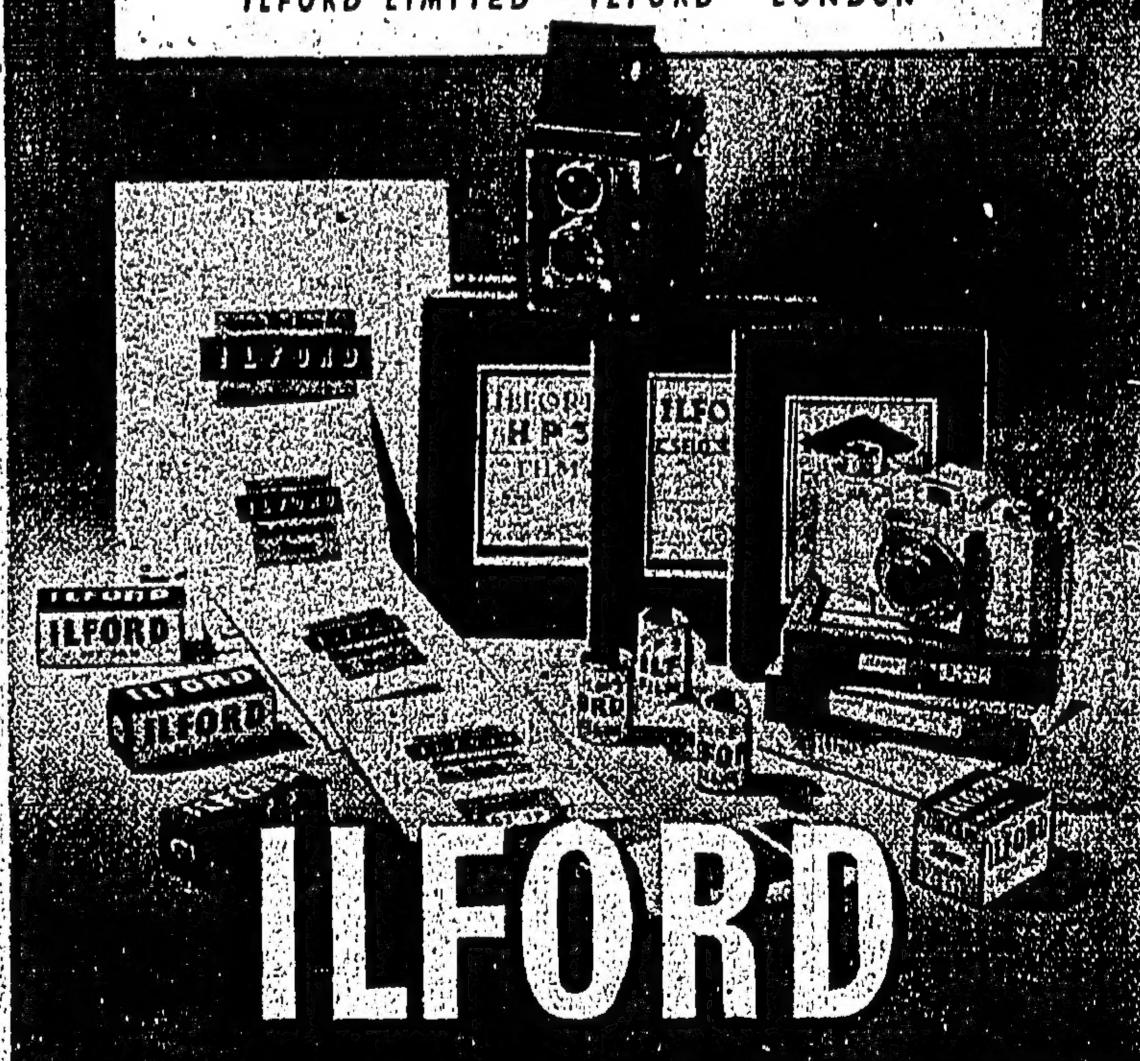
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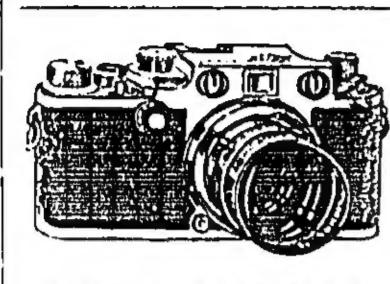
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Washington, November 24. The United States today flatly rejected the proposal for an international commodity clearing house before the Food and Agriculture Organisation's Commission on World Food Probloms.

arlier, Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the British Board of Trade, named three objections to the clearing house suggestion.

PANAMA MUDDLE

Panama, November 24. President Arnulfo Arias today took over the Presidency of the Republic.

partment coup, is still the house scheme. President of the Republic.

Roberto F. Chiari has been serving as Chief Executive since a day be made convertible. recent coup ...

The court held that Chiari has Mr. Wilson were: been holding the office of Prestafter Chanis tendered his resigna-

repudiated his resignation before should militate against the comhim under duress, he and Chiari nationally and on which considehave claimed the office. Arias has been a stormy petrel;

of Panamanian politics. He was arrested only last May on charges, of having participated in an alleged Easter Week plot to overthrow the Government. He was pardoned by Presidential decree. -Associated Press.

Manila, November 25. A Foreign Affairs spokesman said today the Philippines will oppose the United States plan to let Japan establish trade representatives in America.

e e trenty, the Philippines will Norris Dodd. continue its fight against giving

spokesman said. The benefin Office is understood to be preparing instructions currencies. It seems certain now 1) Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo that special proposals for dealing to fight the United States' plan with the commodity problem will In the Fur (Eastern Commission.) Associated Press.

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Mr. Stanley Andrews, United States Director of Foreign Agricultural Relations, said that the clearing house proposal would cut clear across international trade and fiscal

Mr. Andrews sald he agreed that the solution to the commedities problem lay in helping the deficit countries to help themsel-

This swift development followed | Earlier, Mr. Wilson objected to a ruling by the Supreme Court specific proposals put foward by that Dr. Daniel Chanis, Jr., de- the panel of six international exposed on Sunday in a police de- perts who devised the clearing He said no country in balance of

As the ruling was announced, payments difficulties could accept police began moving into the city a proposal involving the accumu-A heavy guard was thrown around lation of large and growing the Presidential Palace, where amounts of their currency on the assumption that they would one Two other objections covered by

(1) The possible use of blockdent temporarily. Chiari, who ed currencies for buying goods was Vice-President, took over from the non-dollar world which would otherwise be sold for dol-Since Tuesday, when Chanis (2) No emergency scheme

the National Assembly on the modity-by-commodity approach grounds that it was forced from which had been agreed on interrable progress was now being "If a scheme can be worked

out which will avoid these fundamental objections, as I hope It may be possible, the United Kingdom delegation will be very ready to examine it constructively," he said.

"Good As Dead"

Observers here believe that the cool reception accorded to the plan for an international commodity PLAN clearing house today virtually ruled out any chances of its adoption. One senior F.A.O. official remarked at the close of today's debate, "It is as good as dead".

None of the speakers for the world's leading exporting and importing nations showed any enthusiasm for the scheme, which had been strongly supported by Pending conclusion of a Japan- the F.A.O's Director-General, Mr. Speakers saw too many diffi-

Japan international status, the culties in the plan to set up an agency for buying hard currency goods and selling them for soft be referred to a panel of the F.A.O. conference.-Reuter.

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************ Japan's Pre-War Bonds

Tokyo, November 24.7 Japan is making preparations to reddem . pre-war overseas bonds, but redemption will probably be imposelble until a peace treaty is concluded, the Finance Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikuda, told the Upper House today.

In the Budget Committee of the Lower House, the Prime Minister, Mr. Shige-u Yoshida, said today that he was confident that with the removal of various obstacles there would be an increasing number of foreign investments in Japan in the not too distant future.

Factors obstructing foreign investments in Japan were political, social and financial instability, heavy taxes and Japan's fallure to pay her foreign debts.

Foreign companies had approached the Japanese with regard to investments in tourist hotels in Japan and such projects as the Tada River electric power development project. Some represontatives of Japanese companies were already overseas discussing such plans, Mr. Yeshida said.—Router.

POP

He said she could order volutions" in countries still opera- Friday without reaching a vote of Communists to disassociate ting under capitalism. themselves from the Greek Mr. Vyshinsky that Russia,

BRITAIN CALLS ON

RUSSIA FOR PROOF

Lake Success, November 24.

Britain called upon Russia today to ond the Com-

that she really wants peace.

Communism.

confidence, expressed by half a

dozen delegations in Committee

debate, was the reason he and

others could not support a Soviet

resolution calling for a "peace

pact" among the big five powers

-Russia, the United States, Bri-

lain, France and China.

ed camps.

delegate sald.

intentions."

munist-led violence in Korea and Greece as

proof to the United Nations and the world

Hector MeNeil, the Chief British delegate,

told the U.N. Political Committee that Russia

could end tension on two sides of the world

by acting in her role as a leader of world

has split Korea into two arm- and had no aggressive alms under the UN Charter. against the Western world, Mr. The Canadian Foreign Minister McNeil said: "That would be a real contribu-

tion to world peace," the British turbance, we find elements of the on Friday morning. "It would be a bulldozer operation in disposing of the lack of confidence shown here in Soviet these processes of violence. Mr. McNett said this lack of

Now Era "If those makers and managers of this world - movement would say that good Party members dissociate themselves from this violence, then we would be in a new ora indeed

and that would be realisation

of our declaration of world

He spoke after the Soviet depeace." puty Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Mr. McNeil claimed that a Y. Vyshinsky, arguing for the United States Information Ser- plane to Ankara, where it will be resolution, had contended that vice bulletin was confiscated in presented to the President as a Communist philosophy does not Czechoslovakia because it carried Thanksgiving Day token of

the General Assembly to guaran-

tee full freedom to peoples. "I am not disputing the decision. of the Prague court or the right of the Czech people if, by voluntary action, they decide to have that kind of law. But I wonder why we discuss and offer resolutions if one of the results is that people with whom we are seeking to create cordini relations are not permitted to see the text of the resolutions, wo! debate."

The debate was adjourned until the Soviet proposal or the rival Replying to the contention by resolution, introduced by the did United States and Britain, calling civil war and the violence that not attempt to "export Socialism" for all nations to work for peace

Lester B. Pearson, the Com-"We know that in Greece, in mittee Chairman, announced that Koren, wherever there is dis- he expects the vote to be reached

Communist Party and the Com- Nelther Mr. Vyshinsky nor Mr. munist Party itself stimulating McNeil mentioned the Chinese problem.—Associated Press.

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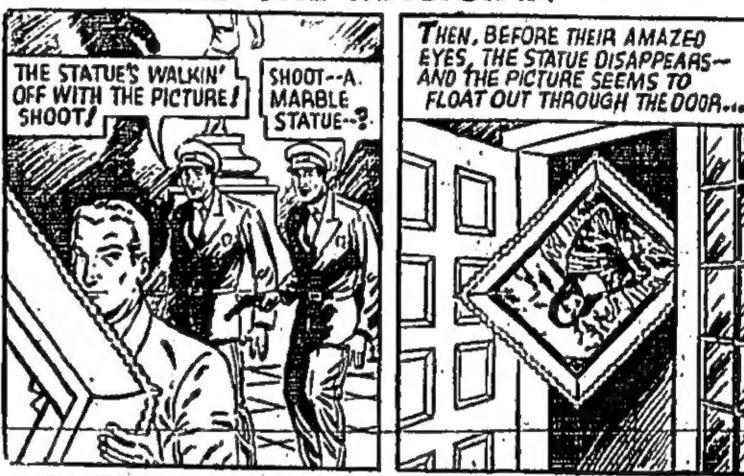
Istanbul, November 24, A 36 1/2 pounds weight turkey named Unity arrived by air today in Istanbul from the United States on its way to President Ismet Incunus

The bird is to fly in a Turkish ********************************** call for support of "inevitable re- the full text of a resolution asking American goodwill,-Reuter,

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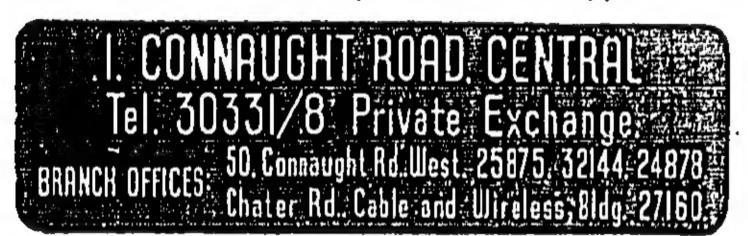
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Bucharest Espionage -Sentences

Buchnrest, November 24. A military tribunal has sentenced two high-ranking Army officers, a champagne mánufacturor and a wellknown actor to death for enying for the United States, the official Rumanian agency Ager Press reported today. Fifteen other defendants rd. ceived prison terms ranging from two years to life with hard labour.

The tribunal sentenced to death Lleutenant Colonel Dan Tetorian, Majer Mihal Aliado. Marcel Emilian and Ion Vancu-the last in abstentia. Emilian is an actor and Vancu a prominent wine and champagne manufacturer.— United Press.

Application For Licence Deferred

Following objections by the Police the Licencing Board vesterday deferred decision on the application of the Golden Eagle Restaurant (251 Temple Street, Kowloon) for a permit to sell bauor

The Board met under the Charamanship of the Attorney General, M. J. B. Griffin, KC and granted permits to 48 ap-Objection raised by the police

grainst the Golden Engle Restau rant was that the locality has Treached suturation, point as far as restaurants are concerned. Mr. P. S. Cassidy, member of the Board, expressed the option that as the restainant was near a theatre, the demand for re-Treshment houses had become greater. He said that he was ir full sympathy with the appli-Mr. M. W. Lo, another member was also in favour of uninting the application. Another objection by the Pohad court convictions for a Foreign Pince sources said adopted and should have awaitbreach against the public food Myszowsk# held only a normal ed the opening of the Immigra-1.

M: Ng Chow, representing munity. the Golden Eagle, replied that The French police refused to nature Mr. Wilson said, and addthe court had, advised him to release the names of any of the ed that the Immigration authoriapply for a liquor licence after Poles arrested in the Paris raids, ties could be contacted 10 minutes charged when two customers crisis between France and Powere seen with bottles which land in years," a Foreign Office

mises themselves. Mr. Griffin, decided that the one should stand down pending In the mivestigation. The Board advised Mr. C. G Gray to renew his application for Lana Park after construction work on the premises has been completed Mr. Gray told the Board that he had conde the ap-

other licences. The Board comprised Mesurs B Griffin (Chairman), C. B. Burgess, Kowk Chan, P. S. Casendy, M. W. Lo. Kong Man-tsun (Secretary) and A.R.S. Major, representing the Police.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

A verdict of suicide while of of two men, and a woman at Central yesterday. Mr. A. C. Scholes sat as Coroner when an inquest was held into the death of a Chinese man, Citu Fuk-chow, aged 30. Inspector Sullivan conducted the inquiry and sald that Chu was admitted to the Mental Hospital in August 1947:

Artificial respiration was ap- band sentenced to hang. plied but was unsuccessful. The

Colombia .- Associated Press:

Paris, November 24. The police raided Polish organisations throughout Paris today and soized the Polish vice-consul at Lillo.

The police said that about a dozen Poles were detained for questioning and large quantities of documents confiscated.

Of Rules

A fine of \$500 was imposed

on James Harvey Fleming by

Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central

yesterday on four charges

under the Immigration Orden-

Defendant was charged with

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Despite official disclaimers, the new "get tough" policy against Poland is regarded by many observers as a direct result of the arrest in Warsaw of a French diplomat on charges of espionage and of the expulsion of two others for similar reasons.

At Lille, near the Belgion from tier, the police arrested a Polish vice-consul named Szeerbinski and held him for questioning. The French Foreign Office and Szeerblinski did not enjoy diplomatic immunity

Paris carried out raids on Polish [facing to detail persons on coast organisations, including the len aircraft, entering the colors Polish Red Cross, Boy Scouts has a member of the criss without and a veterana' society. Simultaneously) the French Officer entering the Colony with-Fereign Office confirmed that out a permit and with falling to

Edouard Myszkowski, Polish [produce the presengers list, cross militury attache in Paris, had lasts and numbers, of the cresbeen arrested so that an investigand passengers for an operation gation about his having been involved in suspect activities could Antines told the court that aclay I

Officials at both the French cause of the charges Forcion Affairs and Interior ! Ministries invisted that the that defendant was the Captain French moves had no connect of a Catalina aircraft which left tion with the arrest in Warsaw Member for the Colony on Novemof a French diplomat, Andre her 20, arriving at Kay Tak at ; Simon Robinson, and the ex [630] and Defendant elapsed that pulsion of the diplomats Aymar the half no passements on he is deterline de Brezein de Mere and place and heet a quantity o Fernand Reneaux,

Paris_Raids

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A Polish Embassy official call- . Defendant did not present himed at the French Foreign Office self or the crew to the Inumerato projest against the arrest of bon authorities. Being a regular l Myszkowski on the grounds that (vector, defendant, should have be to her was that the applicants had be enjoyed diplomatic immunity, known the procedure to be because and for selling liquor identity card, however, and wa | tion Office before leaving the parnot entitled to diplomatic lm- port

been "The situation is the gravest after the arrival of an airfiner. they had brought into the pre- spokesman said .-- United Press.

Murderer

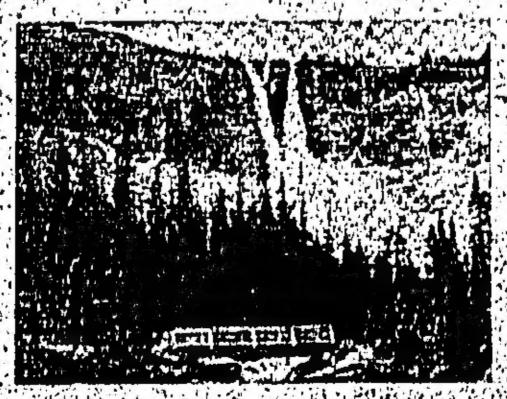
London, November 24. plication together with those for Daniel Raven, aged 23, was today sentenced to death for the murder of his father-in-Leopold Goodman. The Old Bailey Jury took only 15 minutes to reach their verdict

On October 10 Raven and his wife's parents visited his wife in a nursing home twhere she had four days earlier given birth to a son. Later that night another unsound mind was returned by member of the family discovered the bodies of the Goodmans described as "horribly battered, in their suburban home.

Raven said that he had earlier found the bodies but indi been so terrified that he went home fund tried to burn his suit which had got bloodstains on it as he knelt besides his mother-in-law. Raven's 22-yeur-old wife gave evidence that her parents and On October 30, an attendant husband were all friendly togetthe neck on the rail of his bed and then sobbed quietly in court in "A" Block, in the hospital. doday when she heard her hus-

The defence suggested ... that cause of death was asphyxla by Goodman gave information to the police about currency offences He might have been murdered by Call. November 24. somebody implicated or Thirty were reported killed to thieves who had been disturbed. day in floods in South Western Raven's legal advisors said tonight that he would appeal.-Reuter.

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Mr. Perrett added that Australia had already sold Japan more than 100,000, tons of the senson's crop.-Reuter.

Belgrade, November 24. delegation of Catholic priests had Catholic clergy in Slovenia are the new Yugoslavia,-Reuter.

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hert Vinter, (BBGTS), 100--"Spot the Indy"-A: Detective Regial by Lester Powell No. 3 "Crime and Old Brandy," (BBCTS) 0.30-- "Echies of the Theatre."

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Commissioner of Inland Revenue has resumed with effect from November 22.

ceased to not as Assistant Come missioner of Inland Revenue.

Messis. James Albert Andersom Frank - Bladon Gill and Charles Ritchia have been appointed to be Inspector of Bollers with effect from November 21.

Mr. John Charles Michael Graham has been appointed to be Major in the Home Guard of the Hong Kong Defence Force with effect from October 12 last.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy has resumed is sent or the Legislative Coun-

Dr. Jose V. Rodriguez, Consul for the Republic of the Philipplace, has resumed charge of the Phillippine Consulate.

A revised scale of carges analytical, examinations, at ... Government Laboratory was published in yesterday's "Government Gzaotte"....

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Tenney Magistrate, Trom his come coured a lill of a stir at the Supreme Court building yesterday London Mr. Latimer discovered life Jour

JAPAN HALTED

Australia will not sell any more wheat to Japan until commitments to other countries ure lined up with the supplies available from the new crop, Mr. C. J. Porrett, Chairman of the Australian Wheat Board,

official Yugoslav news agency! Tanjug, reported that a told Marshol Tito today that the ready to co-operate with the "popular authorities" in building

. Thong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary (Studio). "Unit Requests"-Linda Cater

Relay). 8.15 - A Shurt Vocal Recital by Lily Pons (Soprano) and Tito Schips

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Mr. John Hararcaves has been been [10,00-Radjo News Red, (London Relay). effect 10 15 -- Wenther Report,

But News and Weather Forecast. 8.15 - Musle by Magnante.

9,30-Console and Keyboard.

12,00-Pirmpelal and World News. 12,15-Strike up the Band-the Edwin Franko, Goldman band playing it the Central Park Mall, Now York Mr. Charles William Norris has:

> 12,33 - Dance, Muric. 1.15-News -- Relay: 1.35-The Week's Composer, "LOW-Variety Culls The Tune. 135 Troplenon Fenturing Affredo An

tonful and His Orch.

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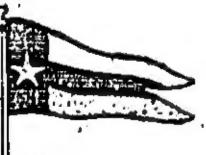
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TT was put through from HK\$0.38 to \$6.40.

Sterling dropped 10 cents to HK\$15.05, but Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.10

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Study of U.S. Commerce Department trade statistics between the United States and Asia for the the first nine months of this your shows those areas making strong offorts to improve domestic economies by maintaining export programmes.

The Commerce, Department said it may publish figures later, but at present its records show market. Only 16 per cent had that Far Eastern countries sold to the U.S. \$936,986,768 worth of merchandise in the first nine months this year compared with \$979,519,685 in the corresponding period of 1948.

stan ,scored outstanding in- with \$2,897,381. creases this year compared The United States exports to tical uncertainties were dist Taiwan and Burma registered s1,740,903,544, exceeding imports by \$803,915,786. The U.S. experied by \$803,915,786. The U.S. experied by \$803,915,786. The U.S. experied by \$803,915,786 and ing 1948 period were \$1,588,337,— ble effects on a similar Atrien loan due to be flow British Malaya showed a de- 783. cline, as did also China, India, China.

507,022 compared with \$177,077.- | -Associated Press. 392 In the 1948 period.

British Malaya registered the biggest decline, its 1949 exports to the United States being \$148,-824,216 compared with \$196,257,-850 for the 1948 period.

indonesia showed a good increase this year with a total of \$88,218,812 compared with \$54,-

more than \$4,000,000 for the 1939 what is believed to be the first! period. Its nine month total this year was \$24,817,210 compared with \$20,018,530 for the 1948 | Canada. period.

ed larger volume but smaller poration of New York, said his value. Its 1949 total was \$176,-284,563 compared with \$203,829,-

HK'S Share

areas exporting to the United States, Hong Kong scored a good Increase, its 1849 total being \$3,567,538 compared with \$2,774,726.

Taiwan shipments were \$1,042,-300 compared with \$865,429 Burma, despite unsettled conditotalled \$1,233,093 compared with \$1,777,444. Thalland \$30,077,659 compared with '-\$37,-

Ceylon totalled \$27,279,810 compared with \$38,520,526, French

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Japan, Indonesia and Paki- Indo-China \$867,721 compared

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FAILURE

London, November 24.

South Africa's £10,000,000

loan floated in London yes-

terday proved the worst un-

derwriting failure in recent

memory of the gilt-edged

been subscribed when the

The fallure was described in

the market as a dreadful result

showing a lack of money in Lon-

don for such issues and the ab-

sence of real confidence in the

South Africa and British poli-

Apart from prestige and possi-

ble effects on a similar South

African loan due to be floated in

the New Year, the result of the

She simply collects from the

underwriters the £8,400,00

Official reaction in Pretoria to

the fallure was that the reason

should be sought in London ra-

It' was 'stated that Britain

warned the Union beforehand

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with 1948, while Hong Kong, Asia for the 1949 period were mentioned us having contributed

Outstanding U.S. shipments to present operation is immateria Southern Korea, Thailand, For Eastern countries during the to South Africa. Ceylon and French Indo- first nine months this year were:

Japan \$371,701,721; Philippines which was not subscribed by the Japan scored an outstanding in- \$323,470,206; China \$78,239,287 public. crease with exports of \$60,032,707 British Malaya \$81,594,810; Indo- It was as a test of the market compared with \$41,807,915 for the uesia \$102,203,511; Hong Kong for future loans, including the corresponding 1948 period. De- 688,433,835; Korea 341,203,745; big operation which the British tails on commodities comprising India \$220,298,802; Pakistan Treasury must undertake before this trade are as yet unavailable. \$34,638,432; Ceylon \$16,255,107; the £787,000,000 of Exchequer Meanwhile the Philippines Burma \$1,400,438; Thailand bonds mature in February, that Meanwhile, the Philippines Burma \$1,400,438; Thailand bonds mature in February, that showed a decline in American \$23,833,605; French Indo-China this loan was regarded as a faishipments with a total of \$164,- \$14,279,841; Taiwan \$38,132,036. Jure.

Vancouver, November 24. fled that the failure does not in A New York firm has con- any way reflect on South Africa. tracted to send \$2,000,000 of -Reuter. Pakistan showed an increase of Canadian wheat to Japan in harter deal of its kind in NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Fred Ottinger, Vancouver, re-India, on the other hand, show- presentative of the Bunge Corfirm bought 600,000 bushels of wheat from the Canadian Wheat Board at \$2.35 a bushel. The shipment is to leave here

for Japan in mid - December Kawlood Witarf & Godown Cola godown, where it will be at 'Consigners' yisk and aboard the rs. Aliki. subject to the Wharf's terms and condi-Mr. Ottinger did not say wha tions of storage, and where delivery may Among the smaller Far East Japan is bartering for the Cana- he obtained as soon as the goods are dian grain.-United Press.

PILOT WOUNDED IN BURMA

Rangoon, November 24. Captain James L. Harper, chief tions, shipped \$1,098,965 compared with \$655,673. China showed a decline, her 1949 figure being \$77,078,907 compared with \$80,448,045. Southern Kores Howas admitted to hospital in He was admitted to hospital in Mandalny after making a forced

Captain Harper was once a test pilet for the U.S. Douglas Aircraft Company.—Associated Press. All

Alexander City, November 24.

At least 11 were killed and 21 others injured by tornadoes that struck Eastern Alabama late today. The 11 killed were Nogro residents of a camparound community near Alexander City. -

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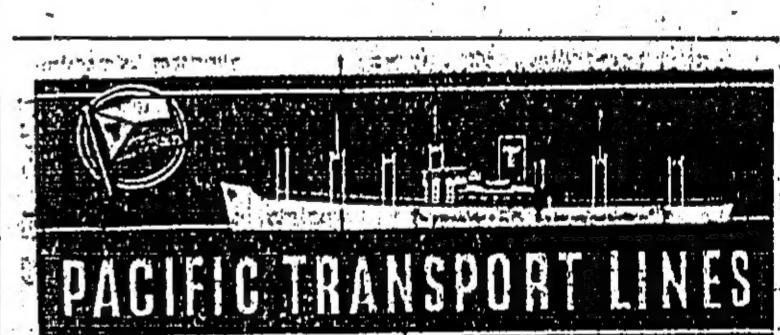
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Swedish Soccer Team Make Debut Today

(By "ROYER")

Liverpool Clash With Wolves Today

London, Fovember 21 The Football Assessablem Cup knock out competition bewere in carried on Saluaday with matches in the best count of the competition project hat none of those carre w. b. bemore granty contested than the League clash between layer pool the beague leader and Wolverhampton Wanderers Bedice Hi Lost at a vett t

Workerhampton to end Licenses golesten ion which a dead herope the first rect . Prot.

The Woler Law Charles Coul. cethacks countly lispon and that expect to be strength; buildie the cetting of Aircott Schustone nte rught, mat James Payne estain then unbeater home re-

Problem Match

Tence tackles the talented Managine nothing definite about the rechester United Jors and Jim 1 ult of any game and that the done at home, and or they have imbestable scored only nine goals in eight awny games Blackpool should mold cait with a defence which, in the last 12 games, has conceded only three goals, all away this home fixture for the thindless team or another Successive year

Mid fleshrough, new playing well at home, tackle Chelsen who, giones, and a draw is indicated,

Cramped Ground

being hundicopped with a big inmay list, may find their skillal strong points. attack held up by a keen quaktacking defence on the cramped'

may favour Tottenhams, Hull and Wednesday Cucen's Park Rangers, Barnsley and Luton respectively. Outstanding "David and Gollath" straigele in the Cuo's first round, in which ! most of the Third Division clubare engaged, is the visit of Tilbury, an Essex amateur team to the all-conquering Southern Section leaders, Notts County. In many cases League rivalare in opposition, and in one game Excter, who have never

lost a Cup tie in London, play at Millwall, where they have never won a League game,-Renter:

U.S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

New York, November 24.

College football scores: Cornell, 29, Pennsylvania Zi Brown 41, Colgate 26; Marylan 47. West Virginia 7; Virginia Tecl 28, Virginia Military, 28, tie Washington and Lec. 35, Rich mond 14: The Citadel 25, Davidsor 19: Cattanboga 18, Duquesne 0: Missouri 34, Kansas State 27 Texas 42. Texas A and M 14 Wyoming 25, Denver 6; Utah 34 Utah State 0; San Jose (Calif.) State 43, Fresno State 7; Nevade 28, North Toxas State 7: College of Pacific 88, Cal Poly 0,-Ausoclated. Press.

Pro Results New York, November 24.

Professional football results: National League. Chicago Bears 28, Deriot Lions 7. All American Conference. New York Yankees 17. Los Angeles Dons 10. Cleveland Browns 14, Chicago Hornets 0.-Associated Press.

MOST VALUABLE AMERICAN, LEAGUE PLAYER OF 1949

New York, November 24, The Williams, whose batting. narrowly missed bringing the pennant to the Boston Red Sox. was chosen the most valuable American League player of 1949

-Two tall slugging outfielder also round little Children at.M. Briow. Jod Dimuggio the next year and 10:12 R.R. Coombe W.N.A. Smaller. was second to Joe Gordon in 1942. 10.11 P.C.B. Black-K.A. Miller Claveland's playing manager Lou 10.24 W. Vaushan J. Porbest Bottdronts won last vent Anson 10.28 R.E. Lee-W.A. Micholas.

Soccer fans who have been all agog with excitement over the visit of the Halsinberg Swedish soccer team will, provided that they can secure a ticket, have an opportunity of sec-

" Caroline Hill at 3.30 p.m. not allow themselves to be over-awed by the

. the find attender of today's the opposing forwards make. ages of to comment on the

cill as all furee matches to be done in it may be,

. Without in any way definefung Another problem match is that from the process of the Societish, a shul. Blackpool's strong destidates, it is not that there can Most of the Uniteds' coming to Sweensh team is not absolutely

Much depends on the morale of the players and on the manner in shich they make use of the opportunities which come their Arsenal face an improving was. There is also the question of to but to be considered. Ome the Welsh International centre- in Lagarn Part fielde jude, Lardy forward. Trevor Ford, more wan 15 t. to placed favourites with Iship so that when our visitors re- modated in a cheap Chinese

Strong Points

though often medicare at home. The Stodes are reported to p in the League. They have lost that gome and use their wingers but in considering the strong points of our opponents. should not overlook the fact that fun, Chang Kam-hoi (Kit Chee), Derby County, recovering after the Swedish players may be equally concerned about our

> ed Sweden at the World Ake Jonsson and Nilsjonsson. ground advantage onympust, should not cause any constraintion, Hong Kong will also be fielding players who have played in the World Olympind and also against teams in different parts of the Far East, England

> > and Confinental Europe. In goal, Hong Kong will have veteran Yu Yiu-tak, who is playgood stend today.

The fact that the selectors have made a happy choice in selecting line Yung-song and Tse Kam- ply to injuries received up to half playing field became so inundated hung to play in the tull-back time. After the interval, the only that it resembled a lake more terth is bound to have the effect substitution which will be al- than a footbull field. of giving Yu Yiu-tak greater con- lowed will be in the case of The state of the ground prevent Boundary Street encounter a ndence than he would have were serious injury to the goalkeeper. ed the Swedish players from 8.15 p.m. and will do well to hold he to have two other full-backs. Mr. Leyberg put forward the playing a short-passing game the soldiers after. Wednesday's In front of him. There is a per- suggestion because he felt that which they had planned and play slovenly display. feet understanding between this if any player or players should resolved itself into a kick and run . The following is the programme

trio from Kit Chee. take over the centre-half position, be spoilt. Tennuci has been playing a wonderful game in his recent appearances, for the Army and there

times on the Old Course at Fanling tomorrow:

Club Championship-1st Round 9.10 L. Goldman-N.A. Ilrown. P.21 E.R. Mackay-O.O.W. Stewart. 9.26 P.D. Hunter-A.E. Llesaman. 0 81 R.K. Collings -- F.T. McMullen

9.86 W.O. Dayles-B.B. Gordon. . 9.41' F. Graves-A.R. de Plana, / W.44 K.S. Klaghorn-J.D. Mackle.

9. F.K. Wallace-G.G.D. Catter. No Tlares to be booked between 1 p.m. and 0.16 p.m. det No Fourballs to bu booked until after

1.15 to 1.39 2nd Round Club Champton-1.35 Loners of Int And 2nd Blingle V. Laners of Sed and Ath Single .. 1.404 Lorein of 6th and 6th Slogle i Losers of 7th and 8th Binkle.

9.50 J. Linkel J.O. Polo-Hunt, Y 19.00 G.H. Cauthorley-R.H. Dotoh. 10.04" W.H. Paternon-N.J. Whelpton

ing the team make its debut in the Colony this afternoon against a Hong Kong XI at Swedish players will, without doubt, give of their best and if the Hong Kong players do

visitors, a rousing game is expected. While it is restremely difficult no roubt but that he will have all to make any foreget as in answer to every move which

Fast Wingers accelede players wethout have On his flanks, Tennucl will be ing had an opportunity to see , any supported by Lau Chungben in action, a few remarks song and Santos, both of whom in opinions which have been can be relied upon to keep a corest regarding the fortheams cueful watch and tight grip on the rate might perhaps be in the reputedly fast Swedish wite-

In the Hong Kong forward line. International calls, modernous on a copy of the most outstanding there are four sensoned players in combination which looked okto estore about the goserp which Chang Kam-hol, Chan Marrichi, comping away ath the League Lag, torrespond on to regard to, He Ying him and Chu Winghe forthenning mutcher is that keing who, together with Tang the majesty of jolk are of the Yes fall, should prove a handfulstrength and though to expectl spinon that the Symbol burn to the Swedish defence, strong

. Carry, Chau, Ho and Chu have The their extensively throughout centre-forward Jack Rabout mer this intermeds complex it de the ope and the For East and the milely not nelified the more of experience which they have gaincignt winger ground action tage? Is the case of certain players who led in the course of their travels, the sportsmanship shown by have been cleated to play the should give a very good idea as spectators at matches in Salto the best methods which to Indept against the Swedish defence.

in the light of all these sircumstances, one cannot see any only learn to appreciate the fact that if they take the field with the fixed determination of winning, by fair means, there should be nothing to stop them. in Saignn and that when his and low; at the moment, the fliers' ever the run of the play, the Hong lutely impossible to find suitable ceiving full support from their Kong players will uphold the highest traditions of sportsmanthem nothing but the most happy located in salubrious surroundmemories of their games and ings.

visit to this Colony. the best away records; have a rock-like detence, play a Yung-sung and Tse Kam-hung, a Military Camp. unity one of their eight away in good effect. This may be so, [Kit Chee), Lau Chung-sang. One of the first questions (Kit Chee), Tennuci (Army) Santos (St. Joseph's), Ho Ying-Tang Yee-kit, Chau Man-chi (Kowloon Motor Bus) and Chu Wing-keung (Kit Chee).

Swedish XI: Svensson, Ziegler, The Inet that the Swedish team Wikdahl, S. O. Svensson (Capwill be playing five Internationals, | tain). Appelloffi, Espling, Sven-All three lending teams in the near of whom have also represent- pedsson, Brorkerisson, Martensson,

SUBSTITUTION OF PLAYERS PERMISSIBLE

in accordance with a suggestion put forward by Mr. Wolf that in the first half, the Swedish fill the gap and young Markhain Leyberg, Manager of the Halsin- players were content to play on ing a grand game at the moment berg Swedish soccer team, it the defensive so as to study the Carrel resumes duty in the original and whose varied experience in will be permissible for either the tactics of their opponents and at . The Club nach have to date many climes should stand him in Swedish or Hong Kong team to the same time allow them to the played exceedingly well and Forsubstitute players who are seri- themselves out; misty thiured.

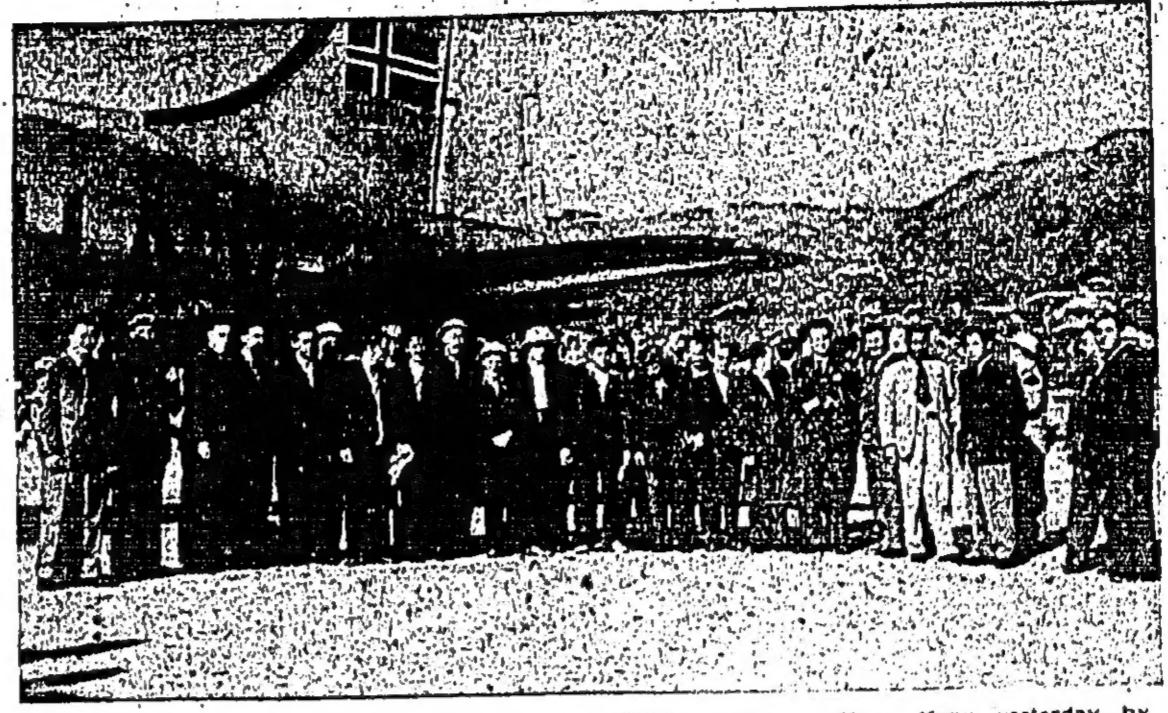
get hurt and one team have to affair. The Sweden scored the win- for today:-In the flong Kong intermediate play only 10 men or perhaps less, line, Tennuci, the Army pivot, will the pleasure of spectators would

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to take part in a Lawn Bowls game at the Craigengower Cricket Club at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow, when the Club will be holding an "At Home":--W.J. Howard, Dr. C.W. Lam, in which his team took part, 44 The following are the starting J.W. Leonard, B.W. Bradbury free kicks were awarded against (Skip) v.J. Tindall, L.A. Gutier- their opponents, but none against rez, E.A. Atkins, J.G. Moyer thomselves.

HOLY YEAR

Swedish Soccer XI Arrives



The Halsinberg Swedish Soccer XI and officials arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by plane from Salgon. Photograph shows the Swedish team together with officials of the HKFA. ("Chira Mail" photo.)

Swedish Soccer Team Arrives

A high tribute was paid yesterday by Mr. Wolf Leyberg, manager of the Halsinberg Swedish soccer team, to. gon in which his team took

Mr. Leyberg was most enthu- On the Island, Hong Kong enthusiasts will witness reason of justification for the static regarding the treatment pessimism which exists and if which his team received while the Hong Kong players will in Saigon and was most pleased over the fact that none of his players received any injuries during the games played Mr. Leyberg said that the own way unless Van de Meulan housing problem was most acute can get his three's to go hard

accommodation. The team was finally accomturn nome, they will take with totel, but fortunately it was

After staying in this hotel for The following are the teams:- u short period, the team spent liong Kong: Yu Yiu-tak, Han the rest of its stay in Saigon In

> whether Ko Po-keung of South the Swedish team. Mr. Leyberg said that he had "frightening" players about the prowess of Ko and was sorry to learn that he

was not playing 'owing to injuries received. Referring to their first match do they will offer a strong chalin Snigon, Mr. Leyberg said that lenge for honours. they should have won by at least 10 goals, but many of the scoring injured list but will no doubt lend efforta struck the crossbar. Swedish team won this match

by five clear goals. As to the second match, which the Swedish team won by two seriously effect their chances to gonis to one, Mr. Leyberg said retain the trophy.

This agreement will only ap- a cloudburst occurred, and the

ning goal a minute before time, Referees "Diplomatic" Mr. Leyberg said that the reterece in Saigon were most "diplo- Gound, Causeway Bay. 3.15 p.m. matic." They overlooked many Royal Navy y Commundes on cases of jumping by the Salgon the Navy Gound, Causeway Bay. players, thereby obviating the poe 4.15 p.m. sibility of any ill-feeling arising. In his references to the specta- Street, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m. tors at Salgon, Mr. Leyberg said that they were most aporting and actually cheered, the Swedish

Mr. Leyberg proudly told the Press that in one of the games 3.15 p.m.

Coelho, U.M. Omer (Sklp) v H. J. Skinner, Chaleman of the Albert Brown of Birmingham, Gittins, A.N. Other, A.M. Wahab. HKFA, Mr. R. M. Omar, Sceretary the winner of the qualifying sec-U.A. Rumjahn (Skip), of the HKFA, Captain H. J. tion, by four frames to two at Francis Lee, S.R. Solina, K.M. Chianall, Mr. C. Guingam, Mr. the end of the early session to Omur. A.E. Coates (Skip) v A. I. Hussain and Mr. Mok Hing, day in their three-day's match. R.M.V. Ribeiro, C. Pope, C. Mr. Aw Hoe, Mr. L. F. de Souza in the "News of the World" Thompson, J. Luz (Skip).

A.H. Rumjahn, E.S. Franks. Mr. Lou Wal-tong and Mr. L. the Leleester Square Hall here. world flyweight champion, will reason, Pak followers cannot be A.A. Razack, J.S. Landolt (Skip) Gaddi, Manager of the Paninsula Brown received five points in meet Vic Toweel, the new British charged with over optimism at v F.G. Dominy, R. Morrison, J. Hotel, word also present at the each frame.
Fraser, J. Forcest (Skip), the Airport to great the visitors. The early session se the Airport to great the visitors. The early session scores (with Johnnesburg, South Africa, on the commencement. Apart from Johnnesburg, South Africa, on the fact that the Paks are not visitors were escerted to the to 35, 39 to 86, 74 to 38, 43 to 7 The deal was closed by Reg particularly strong in the place. The deal was closed by Reg particularly strong in the place. Peninavia Hotel. They were more 79, 85 to 46,-Router. than pleased with the accommode

Today's Rugby Cup Tournament Matches (By "J. T. STUD")

A further series of matches will be played on both sides of the harbour in the local Rugby Cup Tournament.

Navy; also the Army versus RAF struggle.

In the first game, the Army will have things yery much their Finally, it is hoped that what- team arrived there, it was absorbagile and lively pack is not re-The soldiers' clever and fast

attack is quick to soize and 'exploit any weakness and the RAF must tighten their defensive line in order to avoid a heavy defent, The Commando-Navy, match should prove an exciting affair. The sailors, hanksapped by the absence of R. Stovell, must show more spirit than they did last week to expect victory and the asked by Mr. Leyberg was Commandos will no doubt go all out of redoem themselves after China would be playing against their defeat at the hands of the

Boundary Street Game

At Boundary Street, Kowloon, the Police are hosts to the Club: the lawmen have yet to settle-down and play as a team; when they

G. Wright-North is still on the yocal support from the touchline. with injuries and the loss of D. Nolan, skipper and fly half, must

J. R. Henderson moves un to Unfortunately, at the interval, egate's only, worry will be to after winning the measure of their

opponents. The 1st Bn. KSLI play the Club "B" XV in the preliminary

RUGBY CUP

Army v RAF on the Navy Police v Club at Boundary

FRIENDLY Club "B" v 1st Bn. K.S.L.I.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

at Boundary Street, Kowloon,

London, November 24 J.H. Xavier, P.K. Lau, A.J. its arrival at Kai Tak by Mr. John Pulman, of Excter. led

on sports merit slone, trespective Svenson, Henry Christophon Henry Christophon Honry Christophon Honr

the clash between the Commandos and Royal

BADMINTON RESULTS

Benior Mixed Doubles Recreio "A" 9 Recreio "B" Junior Mixed Doubles Kowloon Dock 9 Kowloon CC

Handicaps For

caps for the 11th Race Meeting are not exactly weak-sisters at to be held on Saturday, November | the plate, by connecting hurlers

Cluse 5. 1% M.P.: Amazing 148, . swie spour-headed by "Rabbit" Loung's 152, Chrisen 152, Colomba 147, Country five-in-five last, week, Drilght 104, Flesta 160, Flying Jili 160. Mentery 140, Nervine Witness 140, Shun

2,-File flandlenn that Section, Class 4

The Club have been unfortunate to Day 159, Harmony 144, Justice of Peure 136 Liberty Ship 146, Meteurologist Schwartz has displayed fire-ball 182, Perry 144, Possibility 142, Prince stuff. Schwartz is, however, in- by Signal Light out of Mashag. Delight 146 and Tripoli 141. n.-Three Tune Handlesp (1st Section). Americans , chances depend Class a. One Mile: Ascot Beauty 153. great deal on their star pitcher's Beckenham 149; Chief, Pilot 188, Palry Feet 146, Flying Arrow 140, King of Pence 148, Lucky Jane 159, Marigold 150, Musterplece 185, Mink 141, Permitta 149, Probability 187 and The Biranger 140, . 4.-Glenene Hundlenp (2nd Beetlon), Cluss 5. - 1% M.P. t Argus 140, Hattle-158, Boom Town 159, Dashing 1

> 152, National Congress 159, Poker Wace 150 and Powerhouse 144. 5 - St. Andrew's Stakes, Class Two M.P. : Amazon 152, Blue Sky Bootsie 146, Chesterfield 154, Cooper 143 Duchess ' Helight' 147. Fort Knox '158, Golden Dragon 154, Jeep Lee 148, Pear Ulyor , 142, Pleneaut Valley. 158 and O .- (Three Tuns Handleny (2nd Heetlon);

Class, 3 ... One Miles Airs and Graces 167, Empress of Peace 152, Happy Valley 188, Ludy Gloucester 146, Lana 152, Lill Matlene 186, Lucky Starter 169, Noonday Bun 185, Bportamnater, 180, Thunderbolt 142, V.I.P. 152 and V.J Day, 154 7. Glenen Hundlesp ' (Brd Beetlen), Suuceze their runs. Class 6. 114, M.P. & Arablan Moon 148, weembs. Boy 189, Top Hat 147, United budly last week against the Pan-Victory 149 and Victorious 1421 144, Kwgin Yin 142, Popularity 148, iled Both teams have large follow-

NON-TITLE BOUT

Jackie Paterson, the former beginning of the season with pecord for the 30 kilometre runworld flyweight champion, will justified confidence and, for this Associated Press. London, November 24 Valican City November 24.

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Italian sports authorities are being players and oblining players and oblining players and office of the possibility of the property of the possibility of the property of the property

Chung Hwa Take On Americans In Senior Softball League

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Fresh from last week's victory over the strong St. Toresa's squad, Chung Hwa take on the powerslugging Americans at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the CBA Park, to highlight the week-end Senior Softball League attraction, while simultaneously, the youthful Jaguars tangle with the experienced Canadians on the Recroio

Football Ground. The popular Pandas cross bats with Paks Sports Club, at 2 p.m. while the Overseas lock horns with the pennant-bidding Braves in the major

loop 'nightcap at 3.30 p.m. The other Senior loop fix- end be put to better use in other tures do not promise to be departments of the game. hrilling, as USS Begor meet | Thekna will probably share the Doc Molthen's cellur-dwelling Baptista, unless couch Fred Hynd-Baseballers; St. Teresa clash man has other plans. with Cumbancheros sharing the basement with the Baseballers, and the Dare-devlis take on the Merry Madcappers. victims to St. Teresa in the ladies

Bimby Ablong's Pirates brimming with bottmism since their tangle with the Oversens in the surprise triumph over the Wild- men's minor lengue, and the latents, have since acquired a host ter will be more determined than of partisan fans and will go all ever to annex this decision, in

out against the Wahoes when they view of their bitter setback when meet this afternoon at 3,30 p.m. the Spartans toppled them in the The Junior Ladies raise the curtain on tomorrow's programme down for a decision against Bill provided by the Association for Silva's Squaws.

A Stiff Obstacle

The undefeated Rexes of the few who do not realise the purminor league will encounter a stiff obstacle this week when they clash with a determined Overseas Chin- limited at present, the majority ese contingent.

Spartans, who have shown much the proximity of an umpire; will promise in their last two games, ada to the confusion unless ho. will face Terry Lucido's pitching is attired in a distinctive uniform. when they meet the Braves at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Chung Hwa will make a deter-

mined bid to climb up to the top standings when they meet Frank Cleary's Americanos. The Clearymen are heavier with the stick-work, but Dick Chung's The following are the Handi- outfit have demonstrated that they

Joe Franco and Jock Brown for La Chonese Handlean (1st Be lah), clusters of run-making safetles, On the field the Americans have a faster per to bases, but in neat lar 149, Spanish Union 142 and Trade handling, your scribe gives the

edge to Dick Chung's outfit. The main advantage the Ameri-Canadian Potate 143, Crown Witness 184, cans hold is in the hurling departs the 2,000 Guineas. He was recent.

The Jaguare are capable brilliant moments, but experience will be against them when they start against Bill Woo's Canucks

tomorrow morning. The Canadians are even stronger Benuty II 143, Ingrid 152, Jasmin 152, this year than last season when fren Hing . 150; Jennifer 145; Lightning | they annoxed the Molthen Trophy. The the Jaguors can stand up in the clutches and cut down on 11 the errors, they can trade punches with the Canucks on even terms and a good game should result. The Brayes have only one defeat against them, suffered at the figures of the slugging Saints, and recom to be well on the road to the play-offs.

Bunt Specialists

The Braves are also bunt specialists and will no doub Overscus' hurler Tony Kwok Avalon, 150, Hong Kong Blutse 147, who has risen to heights of bril-National Clift 152, Penforce 145, Priority | linner occasionally, fell down R. Fife Handicap (2nd Bection), Class really decided ithe final outcome 41 Two M.P.1 Atomic Power-164, Good of the game, called after the ro-Ship 149, Herole Lassie 154, Hurrleing gulation four and a half innings. Fox 140 Ringmer 148, House d'or 186, ing. and d good crowd is expected Rowangton 150, Bouth East Wind 130, at this tussle.

> picture with three successive record of Hiotonton of Finland in hord-earned victories, willo on 1946 by over 14 seconds. the other hand, the Paks have The Red Stor said this is Capt. disappointed their fans by slip- Vanin's second world record in ping too often. a month, adding that earlier in Every tenm starts out at the November he bettered the world

Empire bantamweight king, in charged with over optimien at Haswell, a Johannesburg match losses have gredsed the skids for Bloody Union: County Cham-maker now in England. Thein thein

Well Matched

Both teams have since fallen It may be too presumptous to junior pennant chase, and are predict that these games will be well matched, with the possible enc-sided, as upsets during the exception that the Squaws are a past two weeks have proved that but more consistent with their the time-worn adage "anything litts, with Rita Marques and can hoppen in a ball game" still Joyce Guest adding that extra

> The still undefented Rexes surprise win of the week. Uniforms for umpires have been

popular with spectators and most There are, however, a stubborn, pose of these brown jackets. Colours of team uniforms are

being white, and in a close play,

Nimbus Placed bracket of the Junior League As Outstanding Three-Year Old

London, November 24. The official Jockey Club Nimbus as the outstanding three year old, of this season's

English racing. Masked Light was named No. two year old in the ratings of the handleapper, Geoffrey Freer. Nimbus, a bay colt by Nearco out of Kong, won the Dorby and

Masked Light is a chestnut colt

He is the current winter book a favourity for next year's Dorby. Today's ratings, based solely on the past season's performances. were made for next Spring's free handicaps. The race for this year's two year olds will be run at Newmarket on April 14 over seven furiones. The mile and half race for this year's three year olds will be run at Newmarket on Nimbus was easigned 133 pounds

followed by Sny Logend at 132, Ridge Wood: 181. Swallow Tail. 130 and Musidora, and William Woodward's Lone Eagle at 128, Of the top five, only the American owned Long, Eagle is expectd to race next season. Masked Light was also assigned 133. pounds. Other two year old

127-Associated Press RED STAR CLAIMS NEW WORLD RECORD

weights included Palestine, 131.

Moster Gunner, 128, Diableretta,

The Red Star newspaper claimd a now world record in the 25 kilometro run today. The Soviet armed forces paper declared that Army Captain Foodosia Vanin covered the disfance in one hour 29 minutes 43 Thunder they 100 and Two bld 149. The Pandas ore gradually 8/10ths seconds, climbing back into the pennant The paper said this betters the

Moscow, November 24.

RUGGER RESULT

A. Liondon, November 24. The following was the result of